

SURPRISE SHOWER
FOR MRS. SCOTT

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Clarence Scott Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Pharris, Gladys street, by the Young Peoples Missionary Society, with Mrs. Roy Johnson and Miss Madge Davis as hostesses.

The gifts and their donors are: Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, luncheon set; Mrs. Marshall Cagle and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Pyrex baking dish; Misses Helen Grojean and Frances Caldwell, Maderia guest towel; Misses Opal and Nica Calvin, cake pans; Mrs. LeRoy Moore, silver bread tray; Miss Thelma Shy, boudoir cap; Mrs. Wm. Pharris, table linen; Mrs. A. L. Shepp, bath towels; Mrs. Jno. A. Matthews, bath towels; Mrs. J. C. Davis, silk teddies; Mrs. Martha Pharris, quilt top; Mrs. Ben J. Welter, ice pick and ice bowl; Mrs. Thos. A. Roberts, bath towels; Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, silver bread tray; Mrs. Claude Welch, flower bowl; Mrs. R. A. McCord, Misses Adilla and Lois McCord, bread board and knife; Mrs. Ames Buchanan, both towel; Mrs. L. M. Stalcup, silver flower bowl; Miss Madge Davis, variety set; Miss Bernice Daugherty, salad bowl; Mrs. Roy Johnson, jelly server; Miss Ruth McCoy and Mrs. R. Johnson, recipe cook book; Mrs. E. L. Tongate, Mrs. Chas. Bowman, and Mrs. C O Scott, sugar and cream and table linen; Miss Alfreda Denton, embroidered apron; Miss Audrey Chaney, guest towel; Y. P. M. S., boudoir lamp; Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Jewell, buss lamp; Mrs. Jake Sutton, pillow case; Scott County Milling Co., "Bunch", mahogany sewing cabinet; Skillman "Bunch", mahogany rocking chair.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR
MISS SCROGGINS

Mrs. Ben Welter gave a kitchen shower Monday night in honor of Miss Rosalie Scroggins, who is to be married in the near future to E. M. Johnston of Evansville, Ind. The gifts and their donors are as follows:

Amy Allen and Mrs. Barney Forrester, tea towels; Helen Grojean and Frances Caldwell, bread pins; Bernice Tanner, tea kettle; Mrs. Veltch, pie pan; Mrs. J. H. Keady, toilet water; Mrs. Wallace Applegate, tea towels; Katherine Smith and Lee Baker, bread board and knife; Mrs. Ernest Arterburn, mixing bowl and spoon; Mrs. Frank Van Horne, spatula and egg beater; Nellie Hayden, aluminum dish pan; Lois McCord, cake pan; Mrs. Clarence Felker, muffin pan; Thelma Shy, mixing bowl; Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, aluminum pitcher and roaster; Miss Minner, double boiler; Mrs. L. D. Randol, mixing bowl; Mrs. Chas. Rose, dinner gong; Ruby Evans, aluminum pan; Carrie Schaefer, bungalow apron; Mrs. Ben Welter, comfort.

Chas. and Harold Hebbeler left Tuesday for St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the D. A. R. will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, December 6. The entire membership is invited to be present.

Joe Porter, address Oran, Mo., wishes to sell his 40-acre farm near Hooe School. Thirty acres cleared, house, new barn, sheds and outbuildings. If you are looking for a bargain drop him a line.

The football season at Chillicothe Business College closes Saturday night with the big annual banquet for letter men. Sweaters will be awarded this year's team and addresses made by Pres. Moore, Athletic Manager Iml, the coaches, Capt. Diebel and others.

To Whom It May Concern—I think when the time comes that a person can't send children to school but what there's some thief who has to take a sweater, it is sure time to have a thorough investigation who is attending it. We talk about our degraded part of our city and think our school should be a great place where lessons of morals are taught every day, should be a place where parents could send their children with pleasure. But we sure have some fine specimens attending it. Will say the time has never come yet but what I could afford something for my girls to wear to school and when the time comes that she has to steal a sweater to wear, I sure will keep her at home. I hope the thief who has it will have principle enough wear it back to school or grit enough where he or she may be seen with it on.—A Mother.

MEMORIAL PARK
LOTS SELLING FAST

Memorial Park averaged a funeral every day last week and only one interment from Sikeston. The others being from neighboring towns. A. A. Ebert, Secretary of the Cemetery Association, reports that by the first of the year, there will be a few of the \$50.00 lots left. The remaining lots are those ranging in price for \$60 to \$75, and a large number of the \$75 lots have been disposed of. Nearly everyone is taking advantage of the liberal terms offered, making a small cash payment and paying the balance in small monthly payments.

With the large number of lots sold in this manner, there is not one single delinquent lot owner.

Women are more anxious to purchase family burial lots than men. We also find that the women give preference to the higher priced lots, while the average man has a tendency to select the cheaper lots. There are of course exceptions.

Memorial Park is the only cemetery between St. Louis and Memphis on the Frisco Railroad that has "A Perpetual Care Fund". We find that this appeals to everyone and has discouraged the burial of loved ones in the corn and wheat fields, so-called cemeteries.

Quite a number of parties who have visited the cemetery to make a personal selection of their family burial ground have been disappointed to find that their choice of lots had already been sold.

1925 WORK IN
DIVISION NO. TEN

The Department of Surveys and Plans now has two locating parties in the field one in Butler County and one in Bollinger County. This Department is preparing surveys and plans for the construction of eighty to one hundred miles of secondary road in Division No. 10 during the year 1925. On the primary system in this Division, there will be placed about 42 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement.

The Materials Department is working in conjunction with the Department of Surveys and Plans and with the Department of Construction. The Materials Department is now engaged in locating and testing gravel bars and gravel pits from which material must be obtained for the construction of the new roads. The Materials Engineers are also preparing descriptions of land for condemnation proceedings necessary to enable the State to purchase gravel and other material at a reasonable price. This is in addition to its regular work of testing gravel, cement, steel, paint, sand, etc. which enters into the construction of all State Highways.

The Construction Department is completing about 180 miles of State Highway this month and is turning this over to the Maintenance Department for perpetual maintenance. As this mileage of State Highway is completed, there are being let additional contracts so that as the Department of Construction releases one completed project, it takes up a new project to construct.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages and grades.

11:00—Morning worship. Congregational singing. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "God's Ownership of Men".

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening Worship. Song service led by choir. Sermon: "Turning Good Things Into Bad", by the pastor.

We are glad to have you worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Juniar Sermon—10:40.

Preaching—11:00.

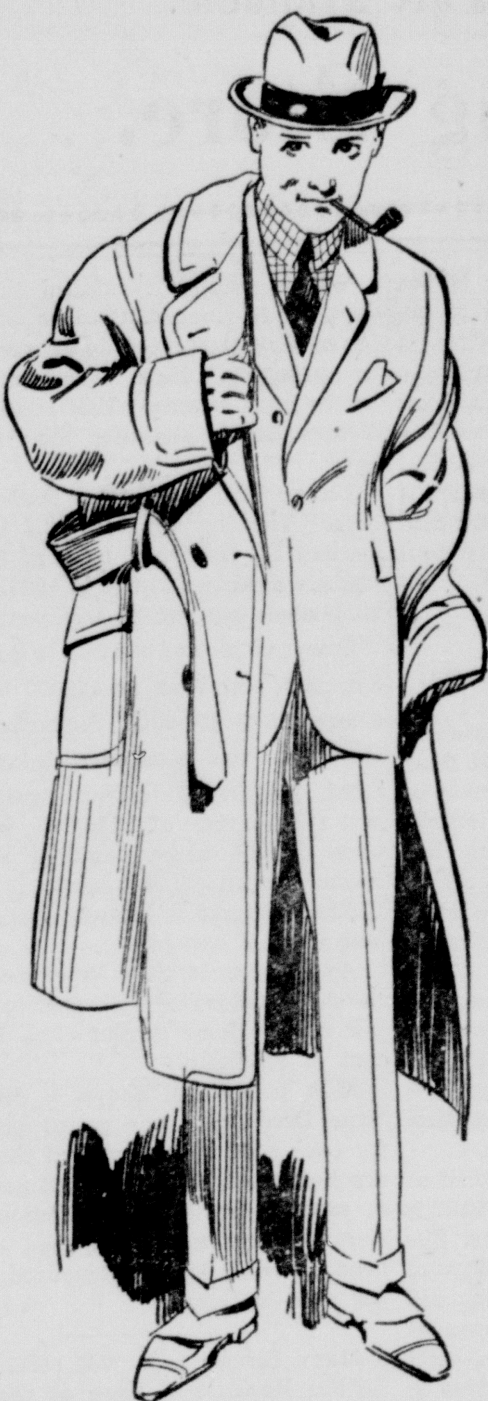
Sermon: "The Person of Jesus".

League—6:30.

Preaching—7:30. Subject: "Anxiety."

Craven and John Watkins will move their dairy cows from the farm near Vanduser to the Harris farm at the south edge of Sikeston where they will start to deliver milk to regular customers. They will increase their herd as the demand for good milk calls and will be glad to serve those wishing milk. They are ready for customers now. Call phone 596.

Note These Clothing Values



These are the kind of suits that make you feel well dressed no matter where you go or in what company you may be. Tailored from the choicest of imported and domestic wools, they lend an air of distinction to the wearer that is especially pleasing.

We are featuring Style-Plus and other brands in suits for this week only at Very Special Prices

\$15.95 to \$39.95

Ease and Comfort

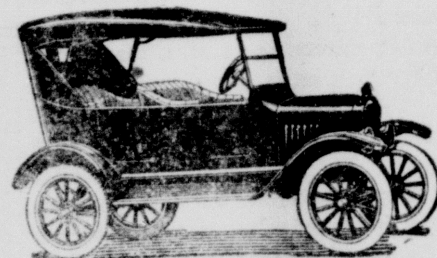
A combination of easy fitting and warm comfort distinguish these Overcoats for men which we are offering at the very low prices

\$15.95 to \$39.95

For This Week Only

Even though you are not ready to buy, it will pay you to come and learn what excellent values they are, to guide you when you are ready to get an overcoat.

New Shipment of Silk and Wool Sox and French Flannel Shirts

We Are Going to Give Someone
This Automobile

Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, '24. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.



Pure pork sausage.—Sellards Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold will spend Thanksgiving in Kennett.

Miss Isabelle Hess is in Columbia this week attending the State Home Economics Association.

John Fox, Sr., left for St. Louis Sunday to enter the hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

Miss Maude Herring left Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with homefolks in East Prairie.

Strayed or Stolen.—Hampshire sow, weigh about 350 lbs. Reward for information.—Homer Decker.

The Pollyanna Class of the Methodist Church, met with Mrs. J. M. Pitman Wednesday evening of this week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and Fr. T. R. Woods for their assistance at the death of our darling baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzog.

Picked pigs feet.—Sellards' Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Fox and family.

Homer Decker reports his cotton was only fair, but fine corn and hay crop. Says he will make a little money this year but not enough to get him out of debt. He is sure a philosopher for nothing happens but what could be worse in his estimation.

Pure pork sausage.—Sellards Meat Market.

M. A. Arterburn was in Cairo Wednesday to visit J. F. Cox. He reports Cox as coming nicely and able to set up in bed a little.

A pest, the ordinary locust, that attacks crops in South Africa, has been turned into an asset. During recent months 88 bales of locusts, weighing 18 tons, have been shipped from South Africa to Holland to be used for feeding livestock and poultry. A small proportion of oil will be extracted from the locusts to be used in airplane engines. It possesses special properties and retains its liquidity at high altitudes. The locusts are dried and packed in bales or bags for shipment.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS
FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Horace Weatherford and little daughter Mary Marguerite of Sikeston spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Frank Parsons went to Cairo Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch and children of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid were in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson and sister, Miss Flossie Reed and Clifford Reed, went to St. Charles last week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and babe of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott.

Mr. Moss of Portageville is visiting with his daughter Mrs. Albert Deane.

Miss Addie James, who is employed in the shoe factory in Sikeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Mrs. Tenny Burch spent a few days in Sikeston last week visiting with her sons, Tom and Dick Burch.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toggs Friday evening and left a fine baby girl, who has been named Lillian Jean. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

The sad new reached Matthews last week of the passing of Jess Critchlow, at his home in Colorado. He was in a severe car wreck a number of weeks ago and met with the misfortune of breaking his neck. He was immediately taken to Mayo Bros. in Rochester, Minn., where everything that professionals could do was done to prolong and save his life. He seemed to be improving and was removed to his home in Denver. Mr. Critchlow had a large circle of friends in this vicinity who are very much grieved to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and babe of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sikes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee.

There were two basketball games Thursday evening. One between the girls of Canolou and the other was the all stars of Matthews and the supposed to be all stars of Canolou, but instead Canolou had the Illinois all star team. Only one Canolou man played on the all star team. The girl score was 10-0 in favor of Canolou. The all stars 4-6 in favor of Illinois.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. J. K. King shopped in Cairo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster went to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter motored to Portageville Sunday to take Mrs. Deane's father, Mr. Moss home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summers, a baby girl.

Coroner D. A. Chiles, Constable W. H. Deane and G. F. Deane motored to Parma Sunday to hold an inquest over the body of a colored man.

Sugar Lump breakfast bacon, 32¢ a pound.—Sellards' Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grove of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips and daughters of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of La Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hinkle will be guests of their mother, Mrs. Reeve Smith Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Helen Keady, accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady, who is attending Lindenwood College, has received new honors. Miss Helen has been appointed Literary Editor of the College Annual. Each year the students of Lindenwood compete for honors in the comedy play writing contest for the annual Athletic Association and Miss Helen was one of the contestants and her comedy play has been accepted as a winner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodes of Hayti, took their small daughter and son to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to have their adenoids and tonsils removed. Dr. Schultz was the surgeon in charge of the children and the daughter was operated on first and recovered very nicely. The boy, 8 years old, was next and seemed to recover from the operation, but in a few minutes he passed away. His death was due to heart failure. This is a very sad thing and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents. Mrs. Rodes is a sister of Mrs. Jesse Kimes of this city.

WHOLESALE MULERS
NIPPED WITH GOODS

Deputy Sheriff Burks was tipped that all was not well at the Jim Files home, west of town, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, so in company with Officer Noblin and two other assistants went to the Files home but found no one at home. Two cars, one a Ford, the other an Overland were standing in front of the house. Officer Burks hit something on the ground with his foot that had a metallic sound and on throwing his flash light on the object, found it to be a 32-30 Colts automatic revolver. The gun had blood on it, which made the officers cautious as to their movements. About this time a man was discovered behind one of the cars carrying a shot gun and was commanded to drop the gun and put up his hands. Instead he ran and Officer Burks snapped the 32-30 at him five times before he discovered the gun was not his own and not loaded. Later, two more men came out of the dark and was taken in charge by the officers, the third man was again seen, but ran away from several pistol shots.

A search of the two cars was made and nine 5-gallon cans of 185 proof alcohol was found, worth \$25 per gallon. The three men with the two cars were Thos. Edwards, ex-son-in-law of Mr. Files, Alvin Lee, present son-in-law, and Colby Vannoy, all from Benton, Ill. Lee is the man who escaped while Edwards and Vannoy were landed in jail at Benton.

Jim Files was not at home, having gone to Gideon, and his women folks fled the place when the three liquor peddlers drove up.

Mr. Burks called up the sheriff at Benton, Ill., and was told all three of these men bore bad reputations. The alcohol and both cars are in custody of the law, the alcohol will probably be destroyed and the cars confiscated.

A DRUNKEN DRIVER
SMASHES INTO HOUSE

Soon after midnight Tuesday a car driven by a young man from Poplar Bluff and containing three other men, failed to navigate the turn at the post by the Hotel Marshall and climbed the curb and smashed into the front of the Kandy Kitchen and the Schneider popcorn shop.

The Kandy Kitchen front was caved in on the west end and the popcorn shop was moved over a foot and the interior mixed up pretty badly.

The car contained C. J. Edwards of Greenville, Ill., R. F. Whittle of St. Louis, both connected with the Pierce Oil Co., and Lester Green and O'lie Hanson of Poplar Bluff. One of the Poplar Bluff men was driving the car and was said to have been drinking. The baggage of the party and the car was held by Deputy Sheriff Burks until damages have been settled.

None of the occupants of the car were hurt.

RUSSELL WALKER MARRIED TUESDAY

Russell Walker and Miss Irene Inman, both of this city, were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Thos. B. Mather, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Walker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman and has been employed at the local shoe factory for some time and is a splendid young lady.

Russell is a likeable young fellow and has been with The Bijou for several years and is an ambitious young man.

They will make their home with the bride's parents at the present.

The Standard joins their many friends in wishing them happiness.

John Akers had one of the best prospects for a cotton crop in August to have been found anywhere, but at picking time it failed to keep up with the earlier prospect. He doesn't expect to attempt a large acreage of cotton again but will get back to a variety of crops and depend on his cows and chickens to furnish the cash to operate on.

Mrs. C. B. Watson reports that from her flock of S. C. White Leghorns, up to the evening of November 24, she had gathered 68 dozen eggs. In the flock she has about 200 hens and pullets of laying age. She has good range for her flock and keeps before them all the time Purina mash and feeds wheat and corn scattered in straw for them to scratch for.

UNLOADING SALE GOES MERRILY ON ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS?

The first few days of the Sale have been surprisingly good. Moore's Heaters, Enterprise Ranges, a fire line of Rugs (best in S. E. Mo.) Loads of Dinnerware, big stock of Bed Blankets, and so on and so on, all at deep cut prices, has put buyers on edge. Deliveries are going in every direction. The point for you is to get what you need while the savings are available.

THE LAIR CO. That Interesting Store. Charleston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The editor of The Standard would
prefer fewer card remembrances at
Christmas time this year and get
back to the old way of something
substantial. Say, a hind quarter of
beef, a pound of coffee or a helpin'
of country sausage.

Sikeston is facing a milk famine
or a raise in the price of milk. The
J. C. Craig dairy herd has been dis-
posed of and the Woods herd just
west of town will have to be dispersed
unless a suitable farm can be had
with reasonable rent. This leaves
the Turner-Greer herd to supply the
milk for Skeston and they can't do
it. The owners of four or five cows
who have to pay the price of \$2.55
per cwt. for feed and \$20 to \$25 per
ton for hay cannot deliver milk for
less than 15c per quart and make a
cent. Customers break bottles and
kick on paying for same in another
drain on the dairymen who pay \$1.20
per dozen for them. Oh, yes, the
country never enjoyed such prosper-
ity!

If the Democrats took their defeats
very much to heart, the party would
have been dead years ago. It is the
hope in the future that keeps us up
and going in more ways than one. Our
hope of electing the next United
States Senator to succeed Senator
Spencer will keep us going for the
next two years. It is a certainty that
Gov. Hyde will seek the Republican
nomination over Spencer which will
be a cat and dog fight for sure. Dem-
ocrats of Missouri will do well to
frown on an open race for the Demo-
cratic nomination, but can clinch the
place by putting Gov. F. D. Gardner
up for their stake horse. He has a
following all over the State who will
go the limit for him and he could
bring together every element of the
party besides drawing many inde-
pendents to his standard.

Two or three years ago, the Wo-
man's Club, and the other civic or-
ganizations, began to raise a fund for
the erection of some sort of memorial,
but up to this time no active move
has been made for this memorial. It
seems to The Standard that if there
was ever a time that such a mem-
orial building was needed, it is now.
Boys and girls alike have few places
to go and for that reason joy riding,
mule parties and the like are used
for amusement. With the money in
the treasuries of the different orga-
nizations of Skeston a library build-
ing as a memorial could be started
and money borrowed to finish same.
Each year these organizations could
continue to raise money for this pur-
pose as heretofore and before long
the building would be paid for and
our citizens, both old and young, could
have some place to pass an hour or
two that would be beneficial to them.
Think this matter over and let's form
some plan to head off some of the
hurtful things that are said to be go-
ing on in the community.

The death of a lad from having
tonsils removed should cause serious
thought from parents before a physi-
cian talks them into having their chil-
dren sent into the shadow of death be-
cause of a sore throat that generally
responds to simple treatment. Op-
erations for adenoids, tonsils and ap-
pendicitis seems a fad, though may
be a necessity.

Only seven states have fewer auto-
mobiles than farms: Alabama, Ar-
kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North
Carolina, South Carolina and Tennes-
see. Arizona has six automobiles for
every farm; New Jersey, 16 automo-
biles for each farm; New York, six;
Rhode Island, 19; Ohio, four; Penn-
sylvania, five; Utah, three; Califor-
nia 10. In the United States there
are more than one and a half mil-
lion automobiles while the number of
farms is 6,488,343.

The Standard is told that numerous
large automobiles driving into the al-
ley in the rear of the John Albritton
cabin, was the cause of suspicion that
whiskey was being sold from that
place. This causes us to ask the ques-
tion why did the officers not watch
for these big autos and when they had
received the goods from the negroes,
they were not arrested as well as the
negroes. If the officers will make a
few arrests among the higher-ups for
having whiskey in their possession,
the illegal traffic will soon be abated.

The enfranchisement of the Negro
was the greatest blunder and the su-
preme tragedy of all that have hap-
pened in the experiment in democracy
we have been conducting in this coun-
try. In the sixty years that have
passed since he became a citizen he
has not cast a single intelligent vote
as a racial or social group. Economic
issues have no appeal for him, even
though his own personal and group
interests be involved. Even the Klan
menace could not scare him into ren-
ding the shackles of political serfdom
that have bound him for sixty years.
He is still voting against the specter
of chattel slavery, though it passed
forever at Appomattox and has been
supplanted by social and economic
bondage almost if not quite as bad.
His leaders are corrupt, he himself
is venal and ignorant in his quadren-
nial acceptance of the money doled
out to him from the Republican cor-
ruption fund. He is indifferent un-
til the money shows up, and then he
votes in herds. Reasoning with him
is impossible because he hasn't that
faculty—and there are millions of
him, more than enough to turn the
election every four years. Voting
as dumbly as he does, and as politi-
cally venal as he is, despite all that
education can do for him, he is the
chief reliance of those corrupt in-
fluences which the white man is fight-
ing and an insuperable obstacle in
the way of registering an intelligent
popular verdict at the polls in this
country. Democracy cannot fully
function as long as such a condition
exists, and that's that, whatever doc-
trines may contend. We have a
"black peril" and have had for over
half a century. That white voters,
striving intelligently to use their bal-
lot in promoting the common good,
that of the negro himself included,
have grown tired of being blocked
every four years by this huge block
of venal and ignorant voters, and in
their resentment should be casting
around for some method to prevent it,
is quite natural. The time is coming
when, in the interest of popular gov-
ernment, the negro bloc will have to
be disrupted or eliminated altogether.
Harsh, but true.—Paris Mercury.

Coffee Prices

In a recent editorial we called at-
tention to the statement of a Chicago
dealer that coffee prices might reach
\$1 a pound in the near future. The
dealer admitted that the supply this
year was far in excess of that of last
year, but gave transportation troubles
as the basis of his prediction.

Coffee is now 10 cents a pound
higher than it was a year ago. So
far as we have been able to ascertain,
there is no reason for the advance, let
alone a price raise that would bring
the commodity up to \$1 a pound.

We are in receipt of a letter from
J. S. Allard & Sons, wholesale grocers
of Hazelhurst, Miss. The letter con-
tains a suggestion, and we are pass-
ing it on for consideration. Here is
the view taken by Allard & Sons:

"Seems to us present prices of
coffee quite an imposition upon con-
sumers. No occasion we can see for
these outrageously high prices, and
the warehouses in Brazil full of coffee.
Think it an opportune time for
the people to discontinue the use of it.
Can get along just as well or better
without it. Wish the press of the
country would agitate the matter. We
would gladly sign an obligation, if
the people would join us, not to touch
it for six months."

If that were done, probably coffee
would decline 50 per cent in price
within six months, instead of increas-
ing more than 100 per cent, as pre-
dicted.

In the war-time conservation pro-
gramme we cut down to an appre-
ciable extent the consumption of
many thing in which there was a
shortage. The sugar bowl disappear-
ed from the dining tables in public
places. A limit was put on the amount
that a householder might purchase
from the grocer.

And yet we managed to get along
without even seriously inconvenienc-
ing ourselves. When the supply was
equal to the demand the ban was lift-
ed. The prohibition was so effective
that the reserve stocks piled up rap-
idly.

During the war the price on shoes
jumped up about 300 per cent. When
the peak prices were being asked a
convention of men connected with the
leather business was held in Mem-
phis. A big shoe manufacturing con-
cern sent a representative to the con-
vention. In conversation with this
man we asked him what excuse there
was for raising the price of a certain
brand of shoe from \$6 to \$18.75, the
price it was then selling for. He
gave several, but none of them would
hold good. Finally he came clean
and admitted that if the wearers of
that brand of shoe would refuse to
pay the price asked, there would fol-
low an appreciable decline in price.

The same holds true of practically
all the necessities of life. Get it in-
to the head of the price manipulators
that you are not going to be gouged,
and they will cease trying to gouge.

Following our recent editorial and
a cartoon by Jim Alley, we were taken
to task by some of our local deal-
ers. We did not even intimate that
they were to blame for the advance.
We were under the impression that
the manipulating was done before the
coffee got to them.

Last Thursday in New York coffee
futures broke considerably, the mar-
ket closing 60 to 100 points net lower.
It was given out that "reports of
casted Brazilian markets" was the
cause. Maybe so, but perhaps the
"feeds" sent out by the manipulators
aroused a little more resentment than
anticipated.

We are opposed to boycotts. We
are also opposed to war. But our op-

position to boycotts and war is not
greater than is our opposition to be-
ing gouged by profiteers or having "it
rubbed in on us" by foreign war lords.

If conditions are such that a price
of \$1 a pound for coffee is justifiable,
then let's pay it or do without it. But
if coffee can be sold at a fair profit
for 40 cents a pound we wouldn't cen-
sure anyone for refusing to pay dou-
ble that amount.—Commercial Ap-
peal.

Must Women Wear the Trousers?

We have been under the complacent
impression that the election of Mrs.
Miriam Ferguson to be governor of
Texas, along with the other triumphs
scored by the ladies in the same elec-
tion a couple of weeks ago, would be
welcomed most eagerly by the lead-
ers of feminine activity in this coun-
try. But we are doomed to disap-
pointment. For reasons that she
states and for other reasons that she
hints, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, ac-
knowledge leader of her sex, is
neither pleased nor satisfied by Mrs.
Ferguson's triumph.

Mrs. Catt objects to the election of
Mrs. Ferguson on the grounds that it
is a victory for partisan politics. She
says Mrs. Ferguson was nominated
because the Ku Klux Klan opposed
her, and elected because her opponent
was a Republican. True, Mrs. Catt
does admit that the same objection is
just as valid concerning elections in
New England as in the south. What
she would stress is the non-partisan-
ship of her views.

But what appears to be the actual
reason for her objection is the fact
that Ma Ferguson is the wife of Pa
Ferguson, who himself was governor
of Texas. The charge brought up
against Ma by her enemies that Pa
would be in reality the governor is
offensive to the aggressive leader of
women's activities in this country.
She quotes from a speech delivered
four years ago by Pa Ferguson, in
which he opposed woman suffrage by
declaring that it would take woman
out of the home, where she had been
placed by God with the injunction to
remain.

Rather sarcastic is Mrs. Catt with
Pa Ferguson as he must now contem-
plate the measure of his own politi-
cal redemption achieved for him by
his wife. We are forced to the belief
that Mrs. Catt is unfair with her own
sex by holding wives responsible for
the failings of their husbands. Just
as ridiculous would it be to condemn
a husband to political oblivion be-
cause his wife is unable to make
good biscuits. As we sense the whole
matter, Mrs. Catt is fearful lest
someone will imagine that Mrs. Fer-
guson does not wear the trousers in
the Ferguson home. If that be the
case, it must be evident to future po-
litical aspirants among the women
that they will be attractive to their
own sex only when they adopt the
habits and manners of men. In other
words, we are led to feel that wom-
en must triumph more in the way of
men than of women.

Things are strange and peculiar in-
ded in this world of ours.—Commer-
cial Appeal.

November Crop Facts

Missouri corn crop averages 26.5
bushels upon 6,759,000 acres, totaling
179,113,000 bushels according to the
November report of E. A. Logan and
Jewell Mayes of the United States
Department of Agriculture and State
Board of Agriculture.

The corn yield in 1923 was 300 bu.
per acre upon 6,562,000 acres, or 196,
960,000 bushels.

The Missouri corn yield in 1924 is
lowest per acre since 1918 and 73
per cent merchantable is same as dry
year of 1918 but less than 1917, the
last year of early killing frost. Only
2.6 per cent of 1923 corn crop is on
hand or the lowest since 1917 at 1.4
per cent. Corn cribs are bare of old
corn.

Of 6,759,000 acres of corn, 84 per
cent will be harvested for grain, 9
per cent has been hogged off, and 7
per cent cut for silos, which shows a
slight increase over last year. Acre-
age cut for fodder is 24 per cent
against 27 per cent last year.

Wheat seeding continued to first
days of November. October was fine
for seeding, but later fields were slow
in sprouting. Most of the crop is
up to good stands. Fall seeding in-
dicates larger acreage than a year
ago.

Clover seed yielded 1.4 bushels per
acre. Timothy seed was 3.4 bushels
against 3.8 last year, total of 282,000
bushels against 307,000 in 1923. Kafir,
22 bushels against 21 last year.

Cowpeas yielded 8 bushels per acre
against 9 last year or 176,000 bushels
compared to 207,000. Soybeans were
sown late and somewhat injured by
frost, yielding 9 bushels against 12
last year, total of 945,000 bushels
upon 105,000 acres against 840,000
bushels upon 70,000 acres in 1923.
Millet averages 8 bushels against 13
last year.

Apple crop is only 52 per cent of
the full production with quality of 74
per cent. Home gardens are 76 per
cent of condition.

Milk production shows a decrease
from October of one pound per day
for each cow; 60 per cent of the cows
are being milked against 62 per cent
a month ago. Egg production also
shows a decline; 17 per cent of the
hens are now laying compared to 24
per cent in October.

Many farmer boys will enter Chil-
kootie Business College at the big
Winter Opening December 1st, choos-
ing business telegraph, banking and
civil service courses. The college has
no Christmas vacation.

FRENCH SENTENCE GERMAN GENERAL FOR WAR THEFT

Lille, France, Nov. 20.—Found
guilty by a French courtmartial of
confiscating and shipping to Germany
valuable properties from the chateau
he occupied as headquarters in North-
ern France during the war, Gen. von
Nathusius, a German commanding of-
ficer, was sentenced this afternoon to
a year's imprisonment and paymen-
t of the costs of the trial. The convic-
tion was on a vote of four to three.

Gen. von Nathusius, who a year
ago was tried by default and senten-
ced to six years in prison on the
charge, was caught in French terri-
tory recently and brought to trial in
person. He was arrested at Thion-
ville visiting graves of relatives killed
during the war.

The General was charged with hav-
ing confiscated and removed valuabl-
paintings and furniture from the
chateau, shipping them into Germany.

The detailed accusation read to the
German officer in court today charg-
es him with stealing ladies cloaks,
furs and hats, several carpets, a din-
ner service and a baby carriage, to
the total value of 8880 francs (about
\$465). Gen. von Nathusius denied
the charges. When he first moved
into the house he had the carpet tak-
en out of the bedroom, he declared,
"because it was full of fleas". He
had the dinner service requisitioned
in the regular way that requisitions
were made, he declared. Anyway, it
was not his service and he had never
packed it among his baggage. He

formally denied stealing anything.
In the courtroom, which holds less
than 50 people, many German
man reporters were present as also
was Secretary Von Rintelen, of the
German Embassy in Paris.

Trustee's Sale

Whereas, William E. Small, a wi-
dower, by a certain deed of trust,
dated the 2d day of May, 1919, re-
corded in the office of the recorder of
Deeds within and for the County of
Scott, State of Missouri, in book 41,
at page 463, conveyed to Harris D.
Rodgers as trustee, the following de-
scribed real estate, situate, lying
and being in the county of Scott and
State of Missouri, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of section nine-
teen (19), township twenty-eight
(28) north, range fifteen (15) east,
containing 160 acres, more or less.

In trust to secure the payment of
certain promissory notes therein de-
scribed.

Whereas said notes are now past
due and remain unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of
the legal holder of said notes and in
pursuance of the conditions in said
deed of trust set out, I, the under-
signed Trustee will sell the prop-
erty above described at public vendue
to the highest bidder for cash at the
front door of the Court House in the
City of Benton, Scott County, Mis-
souri, on

Saturday, November, 29, 1924

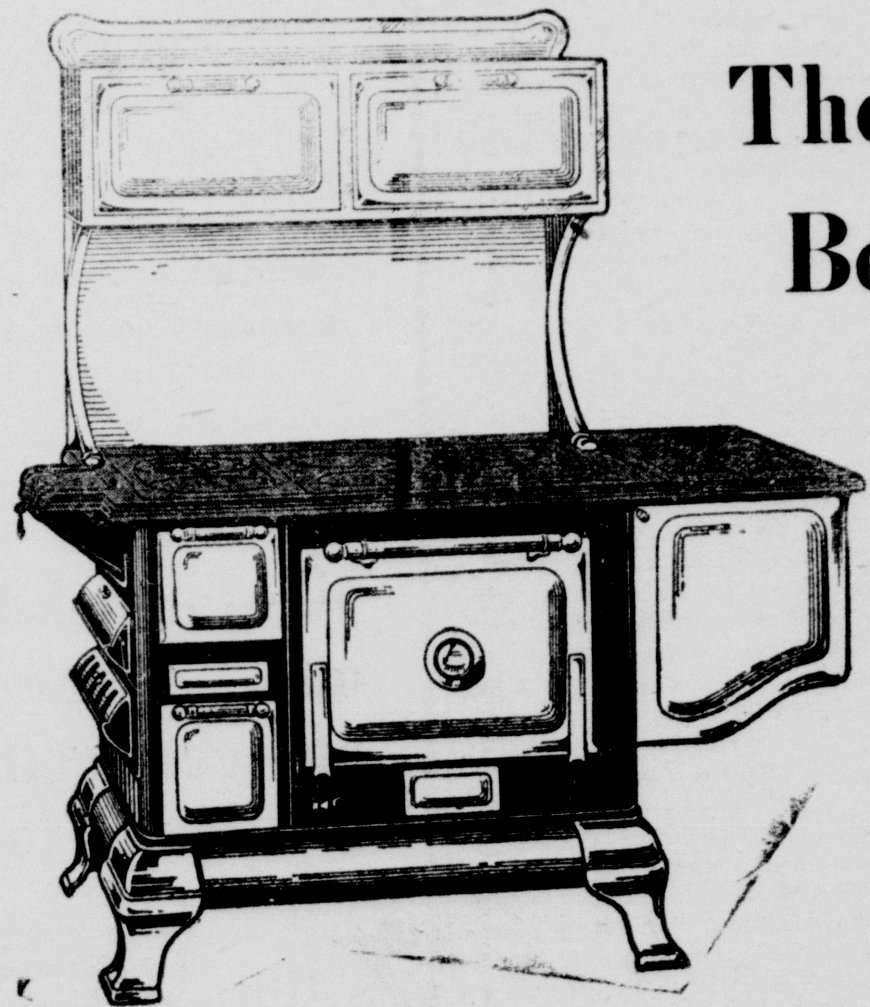
between the hours of nine o'clock in
the forenoon and five o'clock in the
afternoon of that day, for the pur-
pose of satisfying the debt secured
by said deed of trust and the cost
of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

1st pub. Oct. 24.

COPPER-CLAD

The Range Beautiful



The Copper-Clad
is designed for
the woman who
takes pride in her
home and har-
mony; for the
woman who ap-
preciates beauty
and quality.

The Copper-Clad is always dependable, because it does
the same thing, the same way, every day. It's *The World's
Greatest Range* and belongs in every home.

Now made in Four Finishes—Gun Metal Blue—White,
Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Gift Shop

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

A shipment of 65,000 baseball bats is sent out weekly from a large furniture plant in Louisville, Ky., for use in amateur and professional games throughout the country.

FOR SALE—An invalid chair in excellent condition. Came and oak, rubber tire wheels ball bearing. Invalid can guide. Inquire of Mrs. H. J. Welch, telephone 334, Skeston, Mo. 1 t.

Storing smokeless powder under water has been found to be entirely practical by the Ordnance Department of the United States army. The powder is thus kept free from all danger of fire or explosion, process for rendering it fit for use again is a simple one, and its velocity and pressure remain unimpaired. Extensive experiments were conducted on the Atlantic Coast and it was found that the powder keeps equally well either in fresh or salt water. Side by side test of storing powder under water and in regular powder magazines showed no difference whatever in the results obtained when the powder was actually put in guns and used.

Dry Salt Meat 20c pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Few know that the man who took the string out of string beans was Calvin N. Keeney, of Le Roy, N. Y. Mr. Keeney went thru the bean batch and picked out the beans that were minus strings. Whenever he found one he would save the beans and repeated this year after year, and eventually obtained a supply of genuine stringless beans.

Pickled pigs feet.—Sellers' Meat Market.

In the clothing industry, where corsets, gloves, shirts, collars and cuffs and other articles of clothing are made, and in knitting and silk mills, there are nearly twice as many women employed as there are men. Down in the jungles of Central America the curator of Entomology for the American Museum of Natural History, recently found a stingless honey bee. Certainly this type of bee would be as great an improvement over those commonly known as the spineless cactus over the type so well endowed with points.

FANCY BASKETS

The Gift Shop

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Week Dec. 1

Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Zane Grey's

"The Border Legion"

with HELENE CHADWICK and ANTONIO MORENO

A better brand of Western picture isn't known than this Zane Grey romance-thriller. Why miss it? Filmed in the very locale of the story. Critics say: "One of the best out-door pictures ever been made".

Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

BETTY COMPTON in

"Woman to Woman"

"Woman to Woman" is one of the most discussed pictures of the year. It pulsates with human emotion.

Also NEWS Adm. 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTIEN & JACK MULHALL in

"Drums of Jeopardy"

Story by Harold McGrath. If you enjoy a good mystery drama don't fail to see this.

Also COMEDY Adm. 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

MAY McAVOY, MARIE PREVOST, RONALD COLEMAN (starred in "White Sister"), NORMAN KERRY and HARRY MYERS in

"Tarnish"

A drama of youthful folly and love's reckoning! The tensest, truest story of life and love ever screened with its dramatic revelation of the tarnish left by a hidden romance. You'll laugh! You'll thrill! You'll cry! You'll sigh!

Also FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

BERT LYTELL and CLAIR WINDSOR in

"Son of the Sahara"

A great desert romance. One you want to see. Also "FORTIETH DOOR" No. 7.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c
NIGHT—Adm. 15c and 25c

COMING—JOHN BARRYMORE IN
"BEAU BRUMMEL"



DESCRIBES WONDERS OF ANCIENT PEKING

Writer Finds Glories of Old Days Have Departed.

To one who had long heard through the dim distance the engaging echoes of Peking, a real visit to the place was like an entrance to fairyland, says a writer in the North China Herald. Here was the writer actually for the first time, within the precincts of this great city, this master creation of Ming and Manchu.

Here was the forbidden city open now to the uncouth foreigner. In the outer quarters weeds grow wild, steel rails lie flung about and heaps of brick deface the tinted wall. Instead of grand chamberlains moving by or the Buddha I find a knight of the alms bowl sitting under the Bo tree running carefully over the seams of his jacket looking for dropped stitches. Still this is the forbidden city and what can equal it?

Through the side entrance back of the Noonday gate, over the marble bridge I go, all alone. Only the shadows of the past accompany me; airy elephants accoutred for Kang-hsi to ride, silent banner men and lantern bearers, shadowy chiefs and kings from afar. The lions before the Tai-ho Tien seemed to me to be shaking with laughter. "It all a joke," they said, "all a joke." Perhaps it is. Only the echo of my footsteps sound as I climb the marble steps to the Tai-ho Tien. Here the guard was asleep, his head hanging loosely over the rear post of his chair. All is gone, I thought; the glory of the days of Yunglu vanished into the past and the guard himself as good as dead. But what a magnificent hall, none the less. The mind that conceived it; the soul that gave it expression; the hands that fashioned it; when shall we see the like again? To think that long grass and weeds should be allowed to grow in such a place. One can imagine the howlings at night of the ghosts of all palace sweepers as they behold its dishevelment.

The museum is a delight to the eye and a wonder to the inner man. Chinese through and through, patterned from nowhere unless it be an odd line caught here and there from Mongolia, Tibet or distant India. Lovers of art could spend years here. I remember one picture specially of Buddha's heaven. Up the heights it went with every expression of spiritual refinement and color, beautiful beyond words. Who would not look straight through for such a matchless paradise?

We lunched in the stone boat by the lake, which boat is a fair example of China's colossal "squeezes." Nevertheless in spite of it how wonderful is the summer place. From its gay top we saw all the world as queens and emperors used to see it go by: donkeys, boys, camels, motorcars, wheelbarrows, up-to-date young Chinamen fresh from Columbia, and ancient priests.

It had long been a matter of interest to the writer to know the nature of the pool that feeds the palace as well as the upper and lower sea. By a ticket at the gate and a walk through a shady avenue we came to its fountain head. It drops neither from the Milky Way nor from the star clusters above the Kwun-lin mountains of Tibet, but simply wells forth in unbounded measure from the earth.

Mercury Vein in Japan

A rich vein of mercury ore, believed to extend for more than seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered near the village of Kita Uonome in the upper Goto Archipelago of Japan, the Department of Commerce at Washington has been informed.

Assays show the ore to be very rich, containing 18 per cent of mercury, and preliminary excavations indicate that the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is followed. It should make Japan independent of the rest of the world for its supply of mercury.—Scientific American.

For Identification

"Seen anything of my wife around your place?" asked Lop Lazenberry of Slippery Slap, who was in the county seat on a shipping expedition. "D'know," replied the citizen addressed. "What sorter looking lady is she?" "Well, I'll put it—tell you: She's got tollable long hair and right cold feet."

The Deadly Dilemma

Browne (in the middle of a tall shooting story)—Hardly had I taken aim at the lion on my right when I heard a rustle in the jungle grass, and perceiving an enormous tiger approaching on my left, I now found myself on the horns of a dilemma. Interested Boy—Oh, and which did you shoot first, the lion, the tiger, or the dilemma?

True Sympathy

Lawyer—What? Ten thousand a year to your wife if she marries again and only five thousand if she doesn't? That is unusual? Client—Yes, but you see, I think of my successor. He deserves extra!—The Passing Show, London.

Union Hours

Maid (at door)—No, I haven't any money to give you; you'll have to come around again after 5 o'clock when Mrs. James is at home. Beggar—I can't, madam. I only work from 8 to 4.

Many Women Employed in the Mines of India

Romantic fancies of the zenana as protecting all the women of India are shattered by a bulletin recently published by the government of that country.

Women form about one-quarter of the average daily workers in the jute mills and about one-fifth in the cotton mills. In the coal mining industry the proportion of women to men underground is about two to three.

The average woman worker in a jute mill receives a weekly wage of Rs. 2-8. In the cotton mills the rate of wages is lower on the whole and the women who are employed on the less skilled and lower paid processes tend to leave during the period while jute presses are running. They become migratory workers.

The management of the India cotton mills usually retains two or three weeks' wages in arrears, while in the jute mills they usually keep one week's wages.

In the coal mines a woman's pay for a day's work varies from 8 to 12 annas and it is stated that they usually spend from five to eight hours down in the mine, their work being mainly the carrying of coal to the containers or tubs.

In the jute mills, except in the immediate neighborhood of Calcutta, a multiple-shift system was the rule, and the actual number of hours worked daily by women varied from nine to eleven hours.

In some mills where the hand-sewing department was partitioned off from the factory, women were working twelve hours a day on piecework as finishers to earn a daily average wage of from 5 to 6 annas.

All cotton mills work a one-shift day, the woman worker having an eleven-hour day with a midday interval during which she usually returns to her own home. It is said by the report that the women are not able to maintain themselves on an adequate diet under five annas a day.

Right Thing in Literature

A classic is a work which gives pleasure to the minority which is intensely and permanently interested in literature. . . . It survives because it is a source of pleasure, and because the passionate few can no more neglect it than a bee can neglect a flower. The passionate few do not read "the right things" because they are right. That is to put the cart before the horse. "The right things" are the right things solely because the passionate few like reading them. Hence—and I now arrive at my point—the one primary essential to literary taste is a hot interest in literature. If you have that, all the rest will come. It matters nothing that at present you fail to find pleasure in certain classics. The driving impulse of your interest will force you to acquire experience, and experience will teach you the means of pleasure.—Arnold Bennett, in "Literary Taste, How to Form It."

Where Science Fails

Prof. Simon Newcomb tells of the following incident having occurred during a recent visit paid by several young Western women to the Washington observatory: "I had done my best," said the eminent astronomer, "to answer with credit to the government and to myself the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the remotest constellations for them and was congratulating myself upon the outcome when one of the younger members of the party interjected: "But, as it has never been proved that stars are inhabited, how do the astronomers ever find out their names?"

New Sewing-Up Thread Used

A surgeon who suffered an accident and had a horsehair handy has, with the aid of a scientist in Wisconsin, invented a treated silk that will be even better, it is maintained. In the past horsehair silver wire, silk worm gut and celluloid thread have been used, with horsehair being the most favored because it stuck less to the flesh and was less painful on extraction. The new suture is made by treating fine silk thread chemically so that tissue cells will not grow to it. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the University of Wisconsin has perfected the treatment.

Empty

"Mamma, I've got a stomach-ache," said six-year-old Nellie. "That's because your stomach's empty. You'd feel better if you had something in it. You have been without your lunch."

That afternoon the pastor called, and in conversation complained of a severe headache. "That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

A Good Sign

"Good day, Mrs. Brown. How is your husband this morning?" asked one countrywoman of another whose husband was ill.

"Well, I think he's a bit better," was the reply. "He sat up for an hour yesterday, and had a little appetite. He ate a couple of chops, a veal and 'am pie, two helpings of apple pudding and a snack of cheese. I think by tomorrow he'll be able to swallow something substantial."

How It Started

"At any rate, Mrs. Murphy, no one can say I'm two-faced." "Faith, no, Mrs. Jones. Sure, an' if yer were, you'd leave that 'un at home."—Melbourne Punch.

Dainty Gift Lingerie



This dainty lingerie set is going to make some lucky lady happy at Christmas time—if a hint to the wise is enough. A step-in and chemise are made of fine, light-colored voile and decorated with disks of voile, the size of a silver dollar, in three pretty colors. They are set on with hem-stitching in colored threads.

Dry sale meat 20c pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

One of these days the Postoffice Department will be spending at the rate of a billion dollars a year to transport and distribute the mails. That is the prediction of Postmaster General New. He says revised estimates for the fiscal year 1926, to be submitted to Congress, will call for nearly 639 million dollars, 25 million dollars more than was appropriated for the present fiscal year. It is expected that receipts will closely approximate expenditures.

A mile of concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, requires 2,000 yards of mixed concrete or 3400 barrels of cement, 1100 cubic yards of sand and 1600 cubic yards of stone. To make the cement 340 tons of coal are burned. Nineteen tons of gypsum are required to regulate the setting time of the material. Shipment requires 13,600 cloth sacks to hold the cement, made from 13 bales of cotton. More than 300,000 gallons of water must be supplied to mix the concrete for a mile of paving. The material used will fill 95 railroad freight cars.

PARKER'S DU-FOLD FOUNTAIN PENS

The Gift Shop

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

WANTED—To rent 80 acres corn and cotton land within radius five miles Skeston, Mo. Call at Standard office or H. D. Lambert at Postoffice in Skeston.

The Standard \$1.50, per year. Sugar Lump breakfast bacon, 32c a pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

There is to be a Porter-Mottet Art Exhibit at the grade school starting Tuesday, December 2 at 3:25, continuing through the week. The public is urged to attend as this is considered to be a very complete and wonderful exhibit. Proceeds to go toward buying pictures for the grade school.

In 20 years the Alaskan Eskimos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and owing to the reindeer herds that the United States Government started most of them are prosperous. The natives now own at least 200,000 reindeer, which are under Government supervision.

Announcing the Reopening of the Peoples Market

To my many friends and customers, I wish to say that I will, on Saturday, Nov. 29th, reopen my meat market that was destroyed by fire on June 21st, last, two blocks south of my old stand on Delmar Street, and am back on the same principles that I built up such a wonderful business in such a short time—that is strictly on Quality and Price. I have this day declared war on all High Prices and Tough Meats. I positively kill all my own meats and each animal is inspected by an efficient man before slaughtering. Guarantee your health—Protect your Pocket Book and Temper and favor the man who gives you the most of the best for the least.

Free delivery anywhere in the city. I thank you one and all.

PHONE 660

E. E. FERRELL

ART POTTERY

The Gift Shop

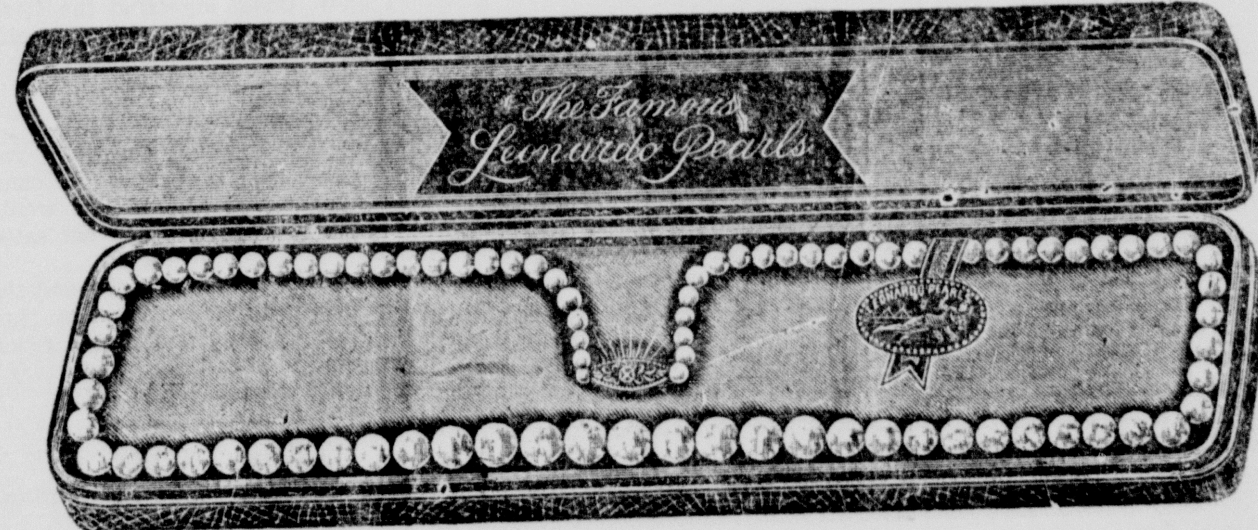
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Free of Charge

A Large Genuine

LEONARDO PEARL NECKLACE

To Those in This Community Who Will Bring in Five New Subscriptions



This is the 24-inch Necklace of Opalescent Indestructable Leonardo Pearls, with Silver Metal Clasp, set with Rhinestones, in an Elaborate Satin Lined Case.

Teachers—High School Girls—Office Workers—None Are Barred
Open for All Classes, Sizes and Ages

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—

Secure Five New Yearly Subscriptions
or Secure Ten Yearly Renewals to the

Twice-A-Week Skeston Standard
\$1.50 Per Year

Come to the Standard Office for Subscription Book

CALL 137 IF YOU WANT MORE PARTICULARS

KINKEAD PRESIDENT OF TRI-CITY BODY

Fornfelt, Mo., Nov. 25.—About 50 of the 67 members of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce were present at a meeting of the organization held Saturday night. Representatives were present from Illinois, Fornfelt, Ansel and Kelsco.

During luncheon, which was served by the Baptist ladies of Fornfelt, a program of readings by Misses Bisset and Howlet, songs by Garder and English and music by the Axline trio, were presented. Following the luncheon, Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau gave an interesting address on the value of a Chamber of Commerce to the community, after which Dr. Alfred Johnson and others spoke.

Organization of the club was completed by electing a board of control of which J. E. Kinkad was made president. By the laws of the club, Kinkad thus becomes president of the body.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO ORAN FARMER

Benton, Nov. 26.—Alvin D. Fulewider, 45 years old, a farmer and stockman, died suddenly at the home of his brother-in-law, John Barnes, near Oran late Tuesday afternoon only a few minutes after he had been excused from jury service in circuit court here.

Physicians said that death was due to neuralgia of the heart, an ailment with which Fulewider had been suffering for some time.

Fulewider, a member of the regular jury panel in circuit court, was excused by Judge Frank Kelly late in the afternoon when he complained of feeling badly. He went to a local physician, who told him of the condition of his heart, and he started to his home near Oran.

Reaching the home of his brother-in-law, he stopped to rest and died there shortly afterwards.

Fulewider was a native of Cape Girardeau county, having been born and raised there. He moved to this county only a few years ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

OPEN MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club held an open meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tanner on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Greer gave a very interesting talk of her trip to Alaska, which was very much enjoyed.

Miss Vivian Jackson rendered a piano solo, Mrs. J. M. Pitman gave a reading and Mrs. Moore Greer gave a vocal solo. Light refreshments were served to those present.

Confirmation Services at the Catholic Church Wednesday Afternoon

Archbishop Glennon visited Skeston Wednesday afternoon and confirmed a class of 30 children and adults of St. Francis Xavier Church. The Archbishop visited Cape Girardeau Monday and Tuesday was spent at other Parishes in the Diocese. He will go to Charleston from Skeston where he will confirm another class.

Randall Wilson is able to be about the streets again after being confined to his home for the past twelve weeks yet before he will be able to resume his duties at the postoffice.

Miss Margaret Jones and P. H. Stevens, of the State Highway Department will be married Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Oran by Rev. M. D. Maddox. Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clemson of Oran, George Arnold of Illinois and Miss Pearl Jones, a sister of the bride-to-be, will be the only attendants. After the ceremony the couple will go to Anna and other points in Illinois for a few days stay. Miss Jones will continue teaching her school at Root-wad until the end of the term. The Standard joins their many friends in wishing this splendid young couple the best ever.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FLORIDA COAL.

Makes every winter like Palm Beach Egg size—\$6.00 per ton delivered.

Phone 69

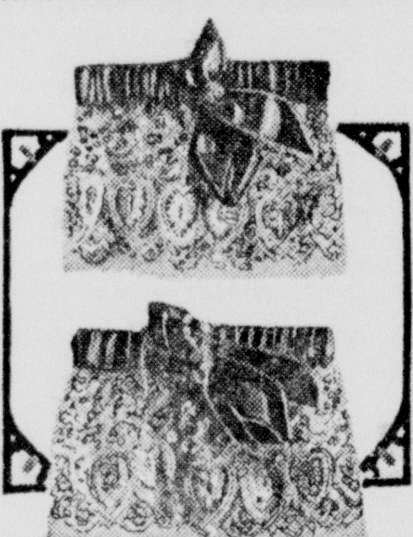
JEWELL COAL YARD

Will Please Hostesses



Every hostess will be delighted with a gift of place-cards, made for her alone. All that is required to make them is white cardboard and water colors. In the hands of someone clever at painting. Four cards shown here suggest subjects. A colorful butterfly adorns one of them, on another an amusing Chinaman brings his gay lantern, and two droll Dutch figures grin from the others.

Pretty Ribbon Garters



Sometimes a pair of garters undertakes to be magnificent—and Christmas makes an opportunity for them to take on regal airs. This very up-to-date pair chooses black and gold lace with fine black satin ribbon, to achieve "the splendor dear to women."

New Breakfast Caps



Don't forget that breakfast caps are among the lovely things that women expect at Christmas. Of the two shown here, the one at the top is of lace and ribbon, with frills of pink, plaited chiffon over the ears. The other is of net and lace with a frill of lace over the nape of the neck, a facing of ribbon at the front and knot and ends of it at the sides.

For the Boudoir



That merry pair, Nanette and Rintintin, still hang around milady's boudoir, as a pretty ornament. Here they are, with heads of cotton cloth, painted faces, hair and bodies of white zephyr (wound with black for the feet). Nanette's skirt is of blue zephyr, the tunic white. Rintintin's coat is crocheted of blue and so are their hats and the cord and tassel that suspends them. They are about eight inches tall.

WHERE HOOKED FISH IS PREY OF OTHERS

Anglers in Gulf Stream Often Find Catch Is Robbed

Visitors in Florida send numerous big fish stories back to the homefolk, and in many cases the homefolk are inclined to sniff. No sniffing is called for. Inland residents can hardly realize the abundance of fish in the warm waters of the ocean.

Along all the ocean front of the southern resort cities motor boats 20 or 25 feet long can be hired with the skipper and tackle and bait for about \$25 a day to go out toward the Gulf Stream three or four miles to fish. The skippers know where the fish are to be found. The visitor merely specifies the fish he wishes to catch. In an hour the boat can be at the fishing grounds.

A strip of fish is put on the hook and the motor boat moves along slowly. The angler may have 75 or 100 feet of line out, and he wonders how he can tell when he gets a bite, with the boat rising and falling on the waves. Sea fish are game fish. When one strikes, the angler gets the idea that his hook has suddenly caught on a submerged log, so fierce is the tug. He has hooked a kingfish, a variety of the mackerel. The line is reeled in. Suddenly the fish has another idea, and away he goes for fifty feet or so. In comes the fish again. Meanwhile the boat owner, who usually keeps all but one of the fish and sells them, maneuvers the boat to aid the angler. In perhaps five or six minutes the fish is tired, but still struggling. The angler gets the fish close enough to see that he is a pretty fair size. He begins to wonder what will happen when he is brought closer to the boat. Then the line goes slack and is pulled in easily.

Some larger fish has rushed up to the hooked kingfish and taken a bite at him, leaving little more than the head and shoulders on the line. This is quite common. One man who was out three hours on a rough day off Miami says that he hooked eight kingfish, but two of them were bitten in two and another one was seized by a barracuda, a porpoise or some other bigger fish, and carried out to sea 200 feet. The bigger fish, grouper, sailfish and amberjack and sharks, are caught farther away from the shore. But any southern water fish tale is likely to resist the efforts of the most proficient liar in amplifying it.—Indianapolis News.

Sure Thing

Mr. Ives accompanied his wife on a shopping expedition and had seated himself at one end of the coat department while Mrs. Ives was looking over the garments. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that his wife was not to be seen. Walking up to the doorwalker he said: "I can't locate my wife anywhere. What shall I do?" "Just start talking to one of the pretty saleswomen here and I think your wife will soon put in an appearance."—Judge.

Might Lose Out

Arriving at a winter resort, a millionaire made inquiries at a fashionable hotel and was given a suite at a very reasonable rate. A few minutes later the proprietor noted this and took the room clerk to task. "Why did you make the rate so moderate?" demanded the boss. "Don't you know that man came here in his own private car?" "I know that," answered the clerk, "and I was afraid he might decide to sleep in it."

Money Satisfactory

"Here is that suit I bought of you last week," said the angry customer to the tailor. "You said you would return my money if it was not satisfactory." "That's what I said," responded the polite tailor, rubbing his hands, "but I am happy to tell you that I found the money to be entirely satisfactory."—Reynolds' Newspaper, London.

Johnny's Rights

This little tale would be worthless if it were not fact. Teacher (who has spent an hour of the "Citizenship" lesson talking about "Rights")—"Have you any rights, John?" John (who has apparently wool-gathered for one hour)—Yes, sir, two. Teacher (surprised)—Two? Why two? John—A hand and a foot!

Your Hairs Are Numbered

Fair-haired people usually have between 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp. Dark-haired people have, on an average, about 105,000; while red-haired people are said to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter apparently possess one great advantage in the fact that they seldom become bald.

One on Him

"Yes, indeed," said De Boast, "my hearing is extraordinarily acute." "You don't say!" put in Van Broke. "Can you hear my watch ticking from where you stand?" "Easily."

"Well, you're a wonder. It's at the pawnbroker's, ten blocks away."

Well Instructed

The Judge—Now, are you sure you understand the nature of an oath? The Youth (scared stiff)—Sure ain't I yer caddy down at the links?—Melbourne Punch.

U. S. Department Urges More Houses for Birds

Birds may be gathered about us in all seasons of the year with ease and certainty, according to a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture, merely by offering what they desire. In winter they are often pushed for food, and if we supply this need they will report daily at the lunch counter and help to relieve the tedium of our indoor life.

In summer they care less for food provided by their human friends, and other means must be sought to attract them about the home. They appreciate fresh water for bathing and drinking. A shallow pool of varying depth, if only a foot across, becomes on hot days a center of attraction for all the birds in the vicinity, and it may be made with little effort and material; only a small quantity of cement is required, or if that be lacking, a pan with stones in it set in the ground will be equally serviceable.

Birds are desirable about the premises not only on account of their beauty and song, but because of their economic worth, says the bulletin. They are especially useful during the breeding period as insect destroyers, when they have to work early and late to obtain sufficient food for their nestlings, and their movements at this time are more interesting than during any other season. If safe retreats are furnished in which birds can rear their young comfortably, most of them will be occupied. If feathers, bits of wool or twine are put out, a dozen birds will make use of them.

The practice of erecting bird houses in this country, while now nationwide, is not so common and uniformly distributed as it should be, and more extended provisions of this nature cannot fail to result in a largely increased number of house birds, says the department.

Imitations of Nature

Man's inventions are frequently only imitations, more or less clumsy, of nature's own devices. It would appear, for instance, that even insects have sounding board, although they may be supposed to know nothing of the laws of acoustics. Entomologists have found on the under side of the forewings of two Japanese insects, of the families clearia, a curious pit or hollow, closely connected with an organ believed to be used by the insect for producing stident sounds. The pit would evidently serve to concentrate the sound of the shell-shaped orchestra stands and reflect the melody of the instruments to the ears of the auditors.

In the Khari hills of India another specie of the same insect has been found which possesses a similar set of organs. The shrill, creaking sounds that insects produce seldom fall pleasantly upon our ears, but they must produce a different effect on the insect world, else nature would hardly have provided these little musicians with sounding boards.

Three-Wheeled Automobile

The three-wheeled automobile is growing in popularity in Europe. There are today in Europe seven manufacturers of the three-wheeler. This machine is not to be mistaken for the side car, from which it differs in having a roomy body like an ordinary automobile, the difference being that one wheel at the rear supplies the tractive power. The three-wheeler, in competition with the motorcycle combination and four-wheelers, has won 23 gold medals, and 15 silver medals in meets. It holds an economy record of 67.1 miles per gallon, also a speed record of 82.2 miles an hour.—Scientific American.

Why He Laughed

"Is there anything the matter with that piece of bread?" asked Mrs. Flapjack, as her new boarder examined the bread very carefully. "I don't see any butter on it." Mrs. Flapjack placed a piece of cheese on the bread, whereupon the new boarder began to laugh. "Why do you laugh?" he was asked. "Because now that I look at it through my eyeglass, I can see the butter through the cheese."

Fanatics in Philippines

Religious fanatics have become quite prominent in the Philippine islands, and the recent "colorum" outbreak on the island of Buas was a religious outbreak that accounted for more than 20 dead. The "colorum" took place among the country people who live in bands in the mountains and each leader of a "colorum" band thinks he is a personal emissary from Christ. A few of the chiefs have even claimed to be the Savior himself.

Touching Wood Old Custom

Many persons, whether they are superstitious or not, conform to the habit of "touching wood" to erase the "curse" of bragging of good luck. The origin of this custom dates back to the tree worshippers among the Aryans, and the practice was carried down through the Egyptians, Etruscans, Greeks, Romans and modern Europeans. It is a custom more universal in Europe, of course, than in America.

An Honest Opinion

A business man, on retiring, wrote a book which he sent to a publisher. The latter promptly returned it. Considerably incensed, the author sent his work to a friend in a newspaper office, writing on a top corner of the manuscript: "What do you think I ought to get for this?" The friend returned the manuscript with the laconic reply written in the opposite corner: "Five years!"

"Chinch-Bug Cholera" Great Benefit to Man

In the Mississippi valley there is a disease known as "chinch-bug cholera." It is known in other parts of the country also, but perhaps not so well as there. This is one of the diseases that benefits man, for it attacks only insects that are injurious to his crops. The disease is caused by a parasitic fungus, known scientifically as Sporotrichum globuliferum, and its host is the dreaded destroyer of corn and wheat, the chinch-bug.

It is of great interest and importance that this fungus may be cultivated artificially in the laboratory. It thrives on culture media of different kinds, and may be sent out to farmers in badly infected areas. The method followed is to distribute the bodies of infected insects in the fields, either dead or alive. The disease is then contracted by the healthy bugs and soon spreads over the infected locality, helping to exterminate the pest, if not eliminating it altogether.

Many kinds of insects are subject to these fungus attacks, but it appears to follow that they thrive well only in moist weather. The chinch-bug fungus is probably the only one that has been seriously experimented upon and turned to the use of man, but there is no doubt at all that others might be brought under control, and eventually become of enormous benefit to the human race.

Our common houseflies are subject to a fungus cholera due to the attack of the species Empusa muscae, which slays them in large numbers in the late summer. Swollen flies are often seen at this time of the year clinging to the walls of kitchens or other greatly frequented places. About the dead or dying insects will be seen a ring of white mold, due to the spores of the plant which have been ejected at maturity. One fly catches it from another, or from free spores in the air, and the disease is really very beneficial as far as man is concerned, in reducing the number of flies.—Nature Magazine.

Heroism, Man's Heritage

If there be mute, inglorious Miltons aplenty in the world, there are many more heroes going about unsuspected and undiscovered until occasion calls upon them to act and display their courage and resource.

Probably most of the undiscovered heroes of everyday life are quite as unconscious as their associates of their own capacity for gallantry and self-sacrifice until time and opportunity summon them to the heroic role. If it be safer to wait until a man is dead before saying he has known only happiness in life, it is just as prudent not to judge others by their ways under ordinary circumstances. It is the glory of the race that it can rise to splendid heights upon demand. Many an insignificant looking person is a hero disguised by appearance.

Give scorn to no man because he looks like a shrimp and is modestly self-effacing. Tomorrow you may read that the "shrimp" died that some one, a stranger to him, might live. Argue though you may, that he acted under impulse, the spirit of heroism must have been in him or he would not have acted at all. The time, the occasion, demanded a man, and the man responded.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Free Smoke

A wily old Scot at one time had occasion for a long railroad journey. Scarcely had he become comfortably settled in a corner of the smoker when a stranger entered and seated himself by his side. For a time there was silence between them, while from all sides clouds of tobacco smoke rose into the already heavily-laden atmosphere.

The stranger, seeing a cigar in the old man's pocket, turned to him and said: "My man, why don't you smoke your cigar?"

The old fellow looked about cautiously before replying. "Hush, mon!" he whispered. "Can ye nae see I'm getting all this smoke free?"—From Everybody's Magazine.

Moving Mountains

Some college girls were giving a show. They wanted no help from the men. Faith had volunteered to act as a scene shifter. The college president dropped in at a rehearsal and it made him smile to hear the following conversation: "Faith! Faith!" "Yes?" "Come over here, please. I want you to move these mountains."—From Everybody's Magazine.

One for Pat

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog. "Folne dog ye have," said the Irishman. "Phwat is it?" "A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied. "Shure, an' it's related to both of us!"—Exchange.

Wandering Waistline

"When I left Paris," said an actress to a reporter, "all the fashion experts were squabbling over one question. It was whether the 1924 waistline should be just above or just below the knee."

Below the ankle is about the only place left untried.—Boston Transcript.

The Easier the Harder

"I hate to play against a hard loser." "I dunno. It's a darn sight better than playing against an easy winner."—Flamingo.

BOOK ENDS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Misses Ansel Oglesby, Lois Willett, La Rue Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp attended the show at Skeston, Monday night.

Miss Fannie Pharris of Cairo spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Lois Willett.

Miss Elsie Smart was a guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of Skeston last Saturday and Sunday.

D. N. Tanner of East Prairie was a business visitor in New Madrid on Monday.

Paul Schuenerberg and H. J. Dickerman of Kewanee were looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Jonah De Lisle and son Lloyd of Portageville attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

The many friends of Louis Lee of the Kewanee neighborhood will be pleased to learn that he has returned from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo much improved.

C. V. J. Jones, Harry Kirkbride and Capt. Edwards of Malden attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Fay McNeil of Chaffee arrived Thursday on a visit to Miss Ansel Oglesby of this city.

The New Madrid County Athletic

SERVING TRAYS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Association met at the Court House in New Madrid last Saturday and organized a County Basketball League. The following schools are members of the League: Morehouse, Matfews, Canalou, Lillbourn, Marston, New Madrid and Portageville. A schedule of games for both boys and girls' teams was made.

White Oak school in District No. 41 has an \$8000 brick school building nearing completion, which will be ready for occupancy by December 1. This 2-room brick building is modern in every respect, and is one of the best in Southeast Missouri. The people of the White Oak District would not be satisfied until they had this school, which is one of the best in the County. The School Board, who were the promoters in this accomplishment are: Paul Schuenerberg, President; H. J. Dickerman, Clark; E. E. Riley, Director.

B. F. Pikey of the Conran neighborhood attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

The many friends of Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, will be glad to learn that she has returned to her work at the County Health Office, after a several weeks illness at the St.

EASTMAN KODAKS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Mary's Hospital at Cairo. She is domiciled at the home of Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr.

Judge Caverno of Canalou was transacting business in New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch entertained a number of their friends last Sunday with an elegant 12 o'clock luncheon. The following who enjoyed the hospitality are: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and children, Ed Schriefer and sister, Miss Dana, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker of Fornfelt; Miss Carrie Schriefer of Skeston; Emil Steck and son of Benton.

Rev. Schwabe of Columbia conducted services at the Methodist Church in New Madrid last Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., entertained the Women's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Main. The time was pleasantly spent in making comforts for the pastor's wife, Mrs. D. O. Yeager. The hostess served delightful refreshments at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch and family and the former's mother will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Miss Eddy will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Nunn and family of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. A. H. Walker, who has been visiting her husband in New Madrid,

EVERSHARP PENCILS AND PENS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

returned to her home Sunday in Fornfelt to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays.

S. R. Williams of Gillette, Ark., was a guest at the Finch home on Scott street last Friday.

Fred Fricke, who has been assisting in the County Treasurer's office at the Court House, returned to his home in Parma last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howard celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 23, with an elegant dinner at their suburban home about one mile from New Madrid. All of their children and grandchildren were present, excepting a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wallace of Chicago. Many friends called during the day to extend their good wishes. The out-of-town-guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sydney Davis of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keller and daughter, Miss Laura of Cape Girardeau.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

On Saturday, November 22nd Circuit Judge H. C. Riley issued a temporary injunction restraining George Merrill, W. A. Skalsky and John L. Huntington, three Association members from disposing of their cotton to any person or corporation other

than the Missouri Cotton Growers Co-operative Association. Several more suits will be filed in the next few days where Association members have been disposing of their cotton outside of the Association. The Associations of Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri have received approximately 50,000 bales of cotton and have been receiving good prices for cotton on that which they have sold.

ZANE GREY'S "BORDER LEGION" COMING HERE

The Zane Grey-Paramount production, "The Border Legion" with Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick, will be the feature at the Malone Theatre for two days, Monday and Tuesday.

The story, directed by William Howard, was adapted to the screen by George Hull. It is a fast-moving tale of the wild and woolly days when the West was young, a story of the old days when "The Border Legion", one of the most feared of all bandit gangs, terrorized the Southern Idaho border, plundering and killing in its search for gold.

Of all the Zane Grey stories, "The Border Legion" is one of the best. Film fans of Malone Theatre have seen "The Call of the Canyon," "The Heritage of the Desert" and the natural-color picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland", all Zane Grey stories, on the screen at the Malone Theatre. All were high class entertainment, but "The Border Legion" is going to prove even more popular. The entire picture was taken in the mountain wilderness of the Northwest where, in the early days, the Border Legion was a real menace. To make the picture, Paramount players went one hundred miles into the mountains from a railroad that "The Border Legion" might be filmed on the actual locations described by the author.

Rockliffe Fellowes, Gibson Gowland and Charles Ogle have prominent roles in support of the principal players. The preliminary hearing of Jim Welford, the negro who killed Luther Goodwin some time ago, was held at the City Hall Wednesday afternoon. He was bond over to await the action of the Circuit Court under a \$10,000 bond, which he failed to fill, so he is lodging in the Benton jail.

Radio Supplies.—B batteries, \$1.90; Manhattan, Jr., Loud Speaker, \$10.—Scott County Electric Co., old Russell Building.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

New Madrid County Has Long Time Program

The program of work adopted by New Madrid County, to be carried out by the County Agent, is one which is based on the needs of the farmers over a period of years, rather than for a single year as has been the case heretofore. The Extension Service, realizing that more could be accomplished by working on certain projects over a period of years, assisted in making up the program for the county to cover 1925. The major projects, those upon which most of the work will be done are: cotton, legumes and land development. The sub-projects, or minors include work on wheat, cotton marketing and home economics. There is a goal to be reached under each project by the end of 1925, but the ultimate goal has been calculated for a five-year period. The projects selected as majors are those which, in the opinion of the Extension Service and the Executive Committee of the County Farm Bureau, are the most important and need the most work. By the long time program the work of the County Agent for one year is not lost the following year because of the fact that his efforts are directed in entirely different channels. The work from year to year upon the same project will be continued until the ultimate goal is reached or until the project no longer requires his efforts.

Fair at Morehouse Very Successful

Saturday night marked the end of the County Fair at Morehouse and also drew the curtain on one of the best pieces of community co-operation in the State. The people of Morehouse and those who assisted in putting on the Fair, have every reason to be proud of their achievements.

The Fair can be considered successful from every point of view, and as a result of this initial effort 1925 will very likely see one in which more people will participate and more produce will be entered.

Pete Detie of Portageville called at the Farm Bureau last week to purchase some corn and renew his membership with the Bureau.

Paul H. Teal of Morehouse was in to see us last week to discuss the agricultural census which will be taken, beginning December 1.

Judge Caveno of Canalou paid the Farm Bureau a business and social call last week.

Conne Wagster of the Lilbourn neighborhood was a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Wagster came in after hog serum.

L. C. Phillips of New Madrid dropped in to see us last week to obtain information in regard to locating certain varieties of pecans.

Walter Richardson of Portageville was also a visitor at the Farm Bureau last week. Mr. Richardson was seeking information in regard to the agricultural census.

The unrivaled breeds of horses that Britain possesses were derived originally from Arabian stock. Arabian horses are of two types, the Kadishi, whose origin is unknown, and the Kechlani, of whom written genealogies exist dating back for 2000 years. The Kechlani are kept for riding purposes only, and are said to be descended from King Solomon's studs. They can go for long periods without food, being remarkable for their dauntless courage in the face of danger. Although neither large nor handsome, the Kechlani are extraordinarily swift. Some types of this breed have a higher reputation on account of their alleged uncontaminated nobility.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Cash or town lots. Phone 237.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. James Collier of Lilbourn spent several hours in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Doss Sales of Caruthersville and Mrs. Ed Turner of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Etta Faust and daughters the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. D. Chapman and Little Estelle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, the former's parents, of East Prairie, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Mrs. D. C. Kimms and sons of Marston and daughter Miss Sella, of Oklahoma, spent several hours in New Madrid Sunday, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Little Edna May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Robinson of this city, passed away Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, age seven months and thirteen days. The little one had been ill for three weeks with congestion of the brain. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by Fr. D. J. Ryan, after which her mortal remains were laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery, to await the resurrection morn.

Dr. R. L. Duckworth of Cape Girardeau conducted the preaching services at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. The Methodist congregation joined the Presbyterian brethren in services Sunday night and enjoyed the sermon of Rev. H. L. Saunders of Skeston, who is assisting Rev. Washburn, the resident pastor, in a series of protracted meetings of which much interest has been manifested.

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church were very hospitably entertained at the home of Mrs. Sallie St. Mary on Scott Street, last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered, after

which a delicious salad luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted in the serving by her daughters, Mrs. Belle Bloomfield and Mrs. J. H. Howard. The invited guests at this meeting were Mesdames W. L. Meier and Donald Fitzgerald of this city and A. H. Walker of Fomfelt.

N. E. Fuchs and C. F. Neuner and their wives to N. M. Castleberry, Sr.: A tract of land in city of Lilbourn, East of the Frisco R. R. and South of the Cotton Belt R. R. situated in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 sec. 35-23-13. \$2,000.

Calhoun Ellis to Elsie Hauser: Lot 9 range 11 L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to Lilbourn. \$30.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Isaac R. Graham and wife: 33.42 acres in the North half of the NE 1/4 sec. 31 twp. 26 range 13. \$3656.50.

Herman Walker and wife to Jay Warth and wife: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Kilien's addition to City of Portageville. \$1500.

May Morgan and husband to Anthony E. Allgier: Lots 8 and 9 blk. 6 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 1st add. to Risco. \$650.

Fisher Lbr. Co. by its president and secretary to Fred Hellage: All that part of the SW 1/4 sec. 32 twp. 24, range 14. \$1100. For further description see book 81, page 462.

J. A. Jackson and wife to Virgil Briggs: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 block 2 Swartz Addition to town of Matthews. \$350.00.

B. F. Swartz and wife to Mrs. Dora M. Marr: Lots 26, 27 and 28 block F Swartz addition to village of Matthews.

Marriage License
Jack Duncan of Dyersburg, Tenn. Muriel McCannon of Pensacola, Fla. Druie York to Irene Davis, both of Kewanee.

FEDERAL OPERATION OF SHOALS NOW FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 19.—Government operation of Muscle Shoals and the sale of power to such as might care to purchase, became an immediate prospect today, when Secretary of War Weeks called upon the judge advocate general of the army for an opinion as to whether the war department has the authority to run the project.

If the department has not this authority, Secretary Weeks announced, he will ask Congress to pass a resolution granting it pending such final disposition of the property as may be credited.

The secretary asserted that the Wilson dam will be completed and the project will be ready for business about June 1, 1925.

The government will have no difficulty, Mr. Weeks said, in disposing of the power if the War Department is given the necessary authority. The machinery is designed to develop 260,000 horsepower.

The problem confronting the War Department arises from the fact that Congress has been unable to agree upon any measure for the final disposition of the Muscle Shoals project. The formal withdrawal of the bid submitted by Henry Ford leaves the situation even more confused than it was during the last session of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

In the course of that session, the House passed a bill designed to sell the project to Mr. Ford, but Senator Norris of Nebraska, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, opposed the measure and advocated government operation.

The upshot of the Senate controversy was that Congress adjourned without taking any positive action, despite President Coolidge's recommendation in his first annual message urging the appointment of a joint committee to consider the problem.

Under an agreement made during the last hours of the session ended just before the conventions, the Senate will take up the Muscle Shoals matter on December 3. The original plan was to dispose of the Ford offer, but since that has been withdrawn, other proposals will be discussed. Senator Norris has a plan for part government ownership and Senator Underwood of Alabama also is expected to present a scheme.

The position taken by the War Department is, that unless Congress disposes of the project during the coming session, there should be authority for government operation upon the completion of the Wilson dam.

Automobiles and trucks supply the railroads with nearly sixteen and a half million tons of freight in a year and the traffic produces a revenue of one hundred forty-two and a third million dollars. Last year General Motors paid the railroads 55 million dollars freight charges on cars and trucks and the materials from which automobiles were made. During the year the transportation of materials for this company and its products, required 340,337 freight cars. If less than carload lots are included the total would raise to 375,000. This is equivalent to 6000 freight trains of 60 cars each.

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The Registering Piano



More Than 100,000 Gulbransens!

The favorite musical instrument in more than one hundred thousand American homes!

—first of all—because it is easy to play, and—secondly—because the Gulbransen is an unusually fine piano. Tone-quality, structure, beauty—it is a better instrument, with more piano-quality built into it, than you can buy in any other make, dollar for dollar.

A real musical instrument plus the ability to express yourself musically! Given only a love of music, you can play the Gulbransen with all the feeling and expression imaginable.

"Will it stand up under long usage?" The first Gulbransens built are still in good playing condition. "Can I afford it?" Four genuine Gulbransen models at a moderate range of prices—led by the superb White House Model which embodies the finest materials, extra-careful workmanship, exceptional tone-quality, priced at \$700. The Country Seat Model, \$615; the Suburban Model, \$530; the Community Model, \$450. Let your circumstances and your appreciation of tone-quality and piano-value determine your choice.

2 Years to Pay!

Mail This and we will tell you about our easy-payment plan on the Gulbransen.

Name _____
Address _____

NATIONALLY PRICED
\$450 \$530



BRANDED IN THE BACK
\$615 \$700

THE LAIR COMPANY Sikeston's Music Store

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Misses Opal and Nica Calvin of Skeston visited their aunt, Mrs. Will Mathis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoker and daughter Miss Roxie, of Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Teal over the week-end. Miss Stoker is from a five-years' work as a foreign missionary in Central Africa.

Frank Hawk, brother of Mrs. Paul Jones, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones and Mr. Hawk left Saturday for a visit with their mother in Anna, Ill.

Bryce Edwards left Sunday for Columbia, where he will attend the meeting of the vocational teachers from over the state. The meeting will continue through the week.

Mrs. H. L. Fox and Mrs. Will Mathis were Essex visitors Friday.

The community was shocked Sunday morning by the sudden passing of Mrs. J. W. Simms at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Simms had been in poor health for some time, but at no time had been confined to her bed.

Miss Josephine Houck of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end attending the fair and visiting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Griffin.

Morehouse high school griders held a track meet Friday afternoon at the expense of the Chaffee high eleven, the locals winning 48 to 0. Buddy Cain, Morehouse halfback, was the star of the game until he was forced to leave the game in the third quarter with a badly sprained ankle.

In some of the contests held Friday at the fair, the following won places: J. W. Og'e won first in the horseshoe pitching, D. I. Wiseman won Friday in the shooting match, making 20 out of 25 shots, while Frank Schulte of Skeston made 15 out of 25. J. W. Sarff broke this record on Saturday and held high place for both days, making 21 out of 25. Twelve babies

were entered for the baby show. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boone's baby took first place for the boys, while the first place went to the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holby. Four contestants entered for the fiddlers contest: Earl Wallace, Uncle Julian, W. L. Bailey and Uncle Maubly. First place went to W. L. Bailey and second to Maubly.

John Spence and Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau were quietly married at Charleston on Saturday evening. Mrs. Spence is teaching at Risco this year and taught in our high school last winter. Mr. Spence is employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co.

Real Estate Transfers

Otto Wiedefeld to August Lovelette 2 acres 17-28-13, \$750.

Mack, Emma and Ted Higgins to A. H. Johnson, lot 3 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

W. W. Zimmerman to Mary Arbaugh, lots 11, 12 block 2 Joyce 1st addition Vanduser, \$1554.

Nancy L. Greer, et al, to C. C. Cotner, lots 1 2 blk. J. Ancell, \$100.

Sid Hurst et al to C. L. Keaton lot 5 and part lot 6 blk. 24McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Skeston, \$500.

Noah Norman to Mary Parker lots 7, 8, 9 blk. 2 Sparks & Stubbs addition to Blodgett, \$1.

Aulton Craven to Clifford Gipson lot 4 blk. 1 Sikes 3rd addition Skeston \$3000.

Walker Helmbach to Odile Rolwing, lot 9 blk. 4 Oran, \$1.

J. C. Sanders to C. E. Moore, 40 acres 17-28-13, \$1.

Ben Carroll to N. S. Hulén, one-half interest lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 10 blk. 2 Vanduser \$500.

W. B. Watkins to M. E. Masters, lots 5, 6, 7 blk. 9 Crowder, \$600.

M. M. McCray to E. A. Dye, lots 14, 15, 16 blk. 1 Parkland addition Skeston, \$500.

M. Helmbacher to August Lovelette

2 1/4 acres 18-28-13, \$120.—Benton Democrat.

There were 12,274 new books published in England in 1923 an increase of 1432 over the total for 1922. Of the 12,274 volumes, 9246 were new books and 3028 new editions. Fiction heads the list with 1162 new books and 1233 new editions.

Garage Business For Sale

Will sell my prosperous automobile accessory and repair business. Location is one of the best in Cape Girardeau. I want to go East. Let's trade. My business is worth about \$4500.00 and it's growing fast.

Address
612 William Place
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
or Standard office, Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY FAIR

DEC. 12, 1924

By

Amoma and Agoga

Sunday School Class

of the

First Baptist Church

of Sikeston

Come to the Consumers Supply Company Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Sugar, per lb.	8c	Peaches, fancy, large can	25c
Navy Beans,	7c	Tomatoes, fancy, large cans	16c
Rice, fancy head	7c	Hominy, large can	10c
Potatoes, per pk.	20c	Sour Kraut, large can	15c
Crackers, small crispy	14c	Pumpkin, large can	10c
Kellog Bran, each	10c	String Beans	12 1/2 c
Puffed Wheat, each	13c	Red Beans, per can	9c
Swansdown Cake Flour	29c	Pork & Beans, Campbell	10c
Raisins, Sun Maid, bulk, lb.	10c	Baking Powder, Calumet	28c
Raisins, Sun Maid, pkg.	13c	Soda, 16 oz.	7c
Dried Peaches, the best, lb.	14c	Milk, Pet Brand, large can	10c
Prunes, 40-50 Sun Sweet	13c		

All Fancy Killed Meats Guaranteed to Please

Steak, fancy loin, per lb.	15c	Pork sausage, pure hog	15c
Steak, fancy, round, per lb.	15c	Bacon, Swift, box	38c
Steak, fancy, chuck, per lb.	10c	Bacon, Swift, breakfast, lb.	25c
Steak, fancy, hamburger, per lb.	10c	A good sugar cured bacon, lb.	22c
Stew brisket or plate, per lb.	8c	Lard, pure hog, lb.	18c
Roast beef, all cuts, per lb.	10c	Bread, per loaf	7c
Pork chops, very nice	20c	Milk, fresh, qt.	10c
Pork steak, very nice	20c	Country eggs, doz.	50c

These Prices Are To Members Only. If You Have Not a Card Call On Us and Get One Today

A complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand at all times. Our stock is complete, our prices right.

If you have not a card, call on us today and get one.

We have the nicest assortment of Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in the City. Come look our store over and be convinced. These are not Specials, but every day prices.

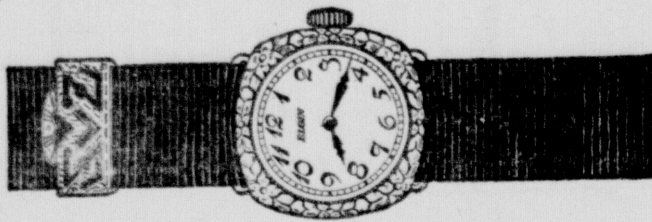
CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Mecca Hall Building.

West of Schorle Bros. Bakery

XMAS GIFTS



Come to This Store for Dependable Wrist Watches

In selecting an Elgin, you secure a watch which has been checked hour after hour, day after day, through all the critical process of adjusting and timing, against the star time observed by the astronomers in the Elgin Time Observatory.

With such care and thoroughness governing all steps in the production of Elgin Watches, it is no wonder that they are universally recognized as the standard timepiece. You will be assured responsible service from every watch selected at this store.

Let us have your special orders, such as setting stones, making Waldeemar Monograms and Bolt Buckles, now. You can call for same when you want them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

23 Years in Skeston

Open Every Evening

Government Cotton Report

The tabulation of card reports shows that there were 8000 bales of cotton ginned in Scott County of the 1924 crop up to November 14, 1924. —M. Stuart, Director of Cotton Census.

Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, recently appointed to the Bureau of Home Economics of Agriculture, has been put in charge of the research on the vitamin content of foods we eat.

The tinest industry is the making of stains which pick out certain bacilli in human tissue when inspected through a microscope. A ton of these dyes would meet the demand for about a century.

Credit for making the first sheet of paper belongs to a Chinaman named Ts'ai-lun, a member of the court of the Han dynasty, in 75 A. D. For his achievement, Ts'ai-lun was 40 years later raised to the rank of marquis. The paper was made from the bark of a mulberry tree.

Abandon a million farms out of the total of six and a half million in this country and one of the biggest farm problems could be solved, says Guy Huston, president of the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks. The farms that should be abandoned, he says, are located in semi-arid districts of the West and in the stony, hilly lands of the old South and East.

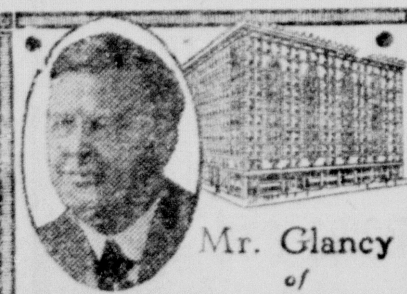
BIG OPENING XMAS SALE SATURDAY

Peek's Variety Store

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-aches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know



Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath \$1 and \$1.50

PROPOSES STATE PACT FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 20.—A treaty between the states of Missouri and Arkansas, sanctioned by the Federal Government aid in the protection of Southeast Missouri and Eastern Arkansas lowlands from floods, will be proposed in the Missouri Legislature in January by Dwight H. Brown, Senator-elect from the Twenty-first District.

On the theory that it is as much the duty of the National Government to take the water from overflowed lands that may be made available for cultivation as it is to provide irrigation for desert lands of the West, Brown is preparing a plan of state treaty and Government aid. He said today he expected to ask legislative authorization for preliminary steps leading to a workable plan.

Eight Southeast Missouri counties and the counties along the eastern edge of Arkansas receive the flood waters from half a dozen streams flowing from the eastern slope of the Ozarks. In spring months these streams carry an immense volume of water to the Mississippi River, frequently overflowing large areas of land and causing damage. They swell the Mississippi and often threaten the levees.

Through bond issues the Southeast Missouri counties have dug drainage ditches and virtually all of that section of the State, once a dismal swamp, is now highly productive farm land. The effect of this has been to increase the danger to Arkansas land, for the large area in Missouri that as a swamp formerly took care of the water flowing into it and permitted it to reach the Mississippi gradually, now through its drainage ditches rushes the water into the river.

Brown's idea is that thru joint state action, with financial aid from the Government, there should be constructed several storage basins for flood waters back in the Ozark hills. He expressed the opinion that there was a possibility of the development through this means of a considerable hydroelectric power, and that in addition the water could be controlled and released when it would be a benefit instead of a menace to the farming communities.

"The problem is a big one", Brown said, "and will call for much engineering and financial study. The Government has aided the settlers of the arid regions of the West materially through the irrigation systems. It seems to me equally as much a Federal function to aid in taking water off of overflowed land."

Do You Feel Zoetropical?

When Monte Blue blew into the Warner Brothers' coast studios the other day with the startling information that the word "motion pictures" was going out of existence in the east and the world would soon be speaking of this form of entertainment as "the Describent Drama" he thought he was putting one over. However, it transpired that Monte wasn't the only lexicologist in the studio.

"I heard that", said Harry Myers without batting an eyelash, "and I understand that only the lowbrows will use that term. The real term, of course, when speaking correctly is the 'zoetropical drama'."

"Deuteroscopically speaking, I suppose you are correct", Mr. Blue answered.

"However that may be", said Creighton Hale, "I suppose you are both aware that most anything is apt to happen in the east, where the papers say, depelgmation is very much in vogue."

In these days of prohibition, however, this statement did not startle anyone.

"Just so", remarked Adolphe Menjou. "I, personally, have been interested in it. Of course, merely as a matter of technical interest. In fact, I have studied zymoechmy with relation to depelgmation as a casual pastime, but, understand me, not for the purpose of practice."

"Just because you are talking about making home brew, you don't have to talk in Sanskrit," remarked Marie Prevost disgustedly. "We all know you don't do it."

These players appear in "The Marriage Circle", latest Ernst Lubitsch production scheduled at the Malone Theatre Friday. It is said that by his work in this production Lubitsch has raised himself far above any height he reached by past direction. Lubitsch has the gift of taking dramatic material and making it fresh and pulsing with life by his method of treatment.

Seaweed found on the shores of the Orkney Islands contains a certain chemical which, combined with coal dust, makes a successful fuel.

The Roux prize, awarded by the French Academy of Fine Arts this year, was divided between two sisters, Lucienne and Madeleine Leroux, 21 and 22 years of age.

MUSCLE SHOALS WILL REMAIN ON CALENDAR

Washington, Nov. 24.—Southern Senators are determined to hold the Muscle Shoals issue well up on the calendar, even though it is found necessary to send the whole question back to the Senate committee on agriculture. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, one of the group of senators interested in the development of the properties, declared that they would not consent to having the Muscle Shoals issue sent back to the committee unless a time limit was fixed for a committee report.

When the case is called as the first order of business at the short session, Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, will present a new bill for the disposition of Muscle Shoals, which has not yet been completed. A conference of southern senators will be held within the next few days to indorse the Underwood bill. Some senators are known to be opposed to thrusting out a new bill on the floor of the senate and several of the Republican leaders have announced they would insist on having the whole question referred back to the committee for presentation in final form.

Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, who recently visited Muscle Shoals as a member of the delegation of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, declared today he favored the Union Carbide Company bid over the other pending proposals, but he was willing to support any reasonable bid that came under the provisions of the federal water power act.

He said dam No. 2 would be completed in June and prepared to generate immediately 200,000 primary horsepower. As the nitrate plants are capable of consuming only 100,000 horsepower for the manufacture of fertilizer, he said, it would be necessary to arrange for the distribution of 100,000 horsepower immediately.

Both Senators Harris and McKinley predicted that Muscle Shoals legislation would be enacted at the short session so that the properties may be put in operation as soon as the dam is completed.

Skeston had her first snow flurry Monday morning about 9:00 o'clock, which lasted only a few minutes.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Clab Hancock has ordered all his newspapers stopped as he has installed a party line telephone.

Washington Hocks, who used to while away a few hours while taking his daily dozen at the Hog Ford still house bar, says there is not near so much necessary conversation now as there used to be because there is not anything now to inspire a person to talk about nothing.

Fletcher Henstep has been mighty sick but is recovering even if all the neighbors did try to wait on him.

Sile Kildew says the only time the world does not look around is when gazing on a flat tire.

Sidney Hocks had a nice conversation with some people last Tuesday and they all seemed to like him, but he is wondering what they said after he was gone, as that's what counts.

Washington Hocks says, judging from the enormous campaign funds raised by both political parties, it looks like the voters also have decided to get something out of politics.

Salem Barlow our banjo player, has a new instrument, but does not get much chance to practice on account of everybody trying to find out how much it cost and where he got the money.

Sim Pickens, while gazing in the looking glass today, observed two or three hairs standing right up, but he didn't bother them, as they may act as an aerial and time in on some worthwhile thoughts.

Sim Flinders notices, in his long career as a weather observer, that it very often rains when it looks like it but seldom does when it don't look like it.

Poke Eazley has worked nearly 3 days this week chopping wood, and it has caused quite a lot of comment, but he says he is going ahead, let the chips fall where they may.

The crow that stood for so long on the fence today and watched Jeff Potlocks flew away when Jeff moved one foot and looked through his eyebrows.

The deputy constable has got so he don't stir around much in wet weather for fear he will get his star rusty.

Yam Sims was observed at break-neck speed day before yesterday carrying a bucket of water, and at first it was feared there was a fire, but it later developed that the bucket leak-

ed and he didn't want to have to go back.

Sile Kildew was invited to eat at the home of a prominent family at Tickville Monday of this week, but he decided not to tackle it, as they are awfully nice people and he might use the wrong fork or spoon.

Atas Peck has bought a right cheap watch from the tin peddler and can now tell just about what time it is.

Tobe Moseley's wife has purchased a new coffee grinder and Tobe is remodeling the old one into a phonograph.

Luke Mathews has been married 55 years next Wednesday and while he is not saying much about it, his wife is going to kid a rooster and churn.

Fletcher Henstep went out today without his overcoat and umbrella, but it went ahead and rained anyhow.

The sun came out today for the first time in a week and it hadn't been shining an hour when Columbus Alsop was observed sneezing at it.

Isaac Helwanger is not going to

have any more to do with ants as they cannot be depended on. Today, in front of the postoffice he was illustrating, with the end of his walking stick in the dust, how he charged, single-handed upon the enemy during the Civil War. While relating the interesting incident an ant came along and as it was hurrying in the direction of the enemy position, Isaac said he would represent the ant as himself, but when near the enemy lines the ant suddenly stopped, turned around and ran under the postoffice.

Westminster Hospital, London, was founded in 1715, when four philanthropists met together in a Fleet street coffee shop to discuss means of caring for the sick.

A report from Jerusalem indicates that the Dead Sea may become the greatest asset of the Government of Palestine. It is stated that the waters of the sea contain a very strong precipitate of potash which by a simple process can be extracted at an expense of about \$5 a ton. The product can be delivered at a port for \$15 a ton. It regularly sells for \$30 a ton to be used as fertilizer.

FOR SALE or LEASE

Cotton plantation in Mississippi County, Arkansas, 1060 acres, 900 acres in high state of cultivation. Sandy loam soil, high and dry, extra good water, plenty tenant houses, 6-room bungalow with running water in beautiful Cedar Grove. Public roads cross center of place, 2 miles from new \$75,000.00 school located on concrete road, 40 miles to Memphis at Joiner, Ark.

D. H. WHITE, Owner
Shawnee Plantation

Free--Diamond Ring--Free

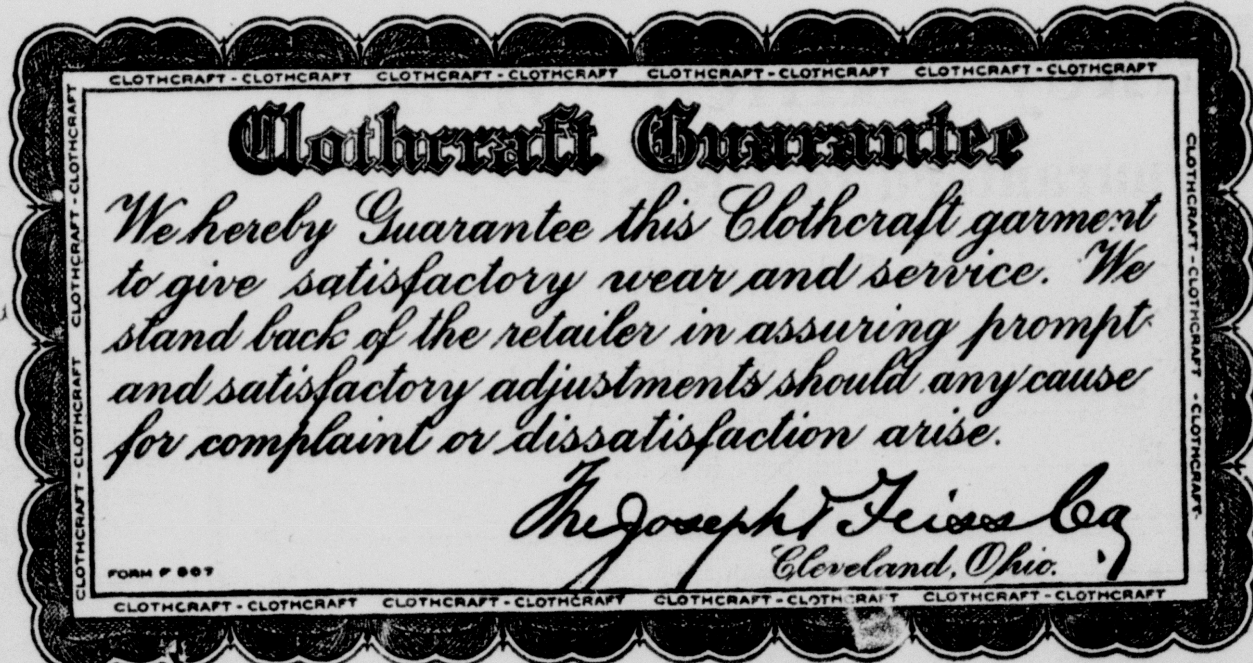
This special offer is made to advertise the WORLD'S GREATEST ITALIAN DIAMONDS that come from red hot lava from the most treacherous volcano, Mt. Vesuvius, Italy

Three Days Only—November 27, 28 and 29

At J. H. KREADY DRUG STORE

You must be satisfied

CLOTHCRAFT Tailored Clothes must give you absolute satisfaction—the guarantee means every word it says. You be the judge!



Clothcraft No. 5130 Serge Suits
Blue • Brown • Gray

A great value!
\$29.50

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MRS. SCOTT

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Clarence Scott Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Pharris, Gladys street, by the Young Peoples Missionary Society, with Mrs. Roy Johnson and Miss Madge Davis as hostesses.

The gifts and their donors are: Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, luncheon set; Mrs. Marshall Cagle and Miss Hyacinth Shepherd, Pyrex baking dish; Misses Helen Grojean and Frances Caldwell, Maderia guest towel; Misses Opal and Nica Calvin, cake pans; Mrs. LeRoy Moore, silver bread tray; Miss Thelma Shy, boudoir cap; Mrs. Wm. Pharris, table linen; Mrs. A. L. Sepp, bath towels; Mrs. Jno. A. Matthews, bath towels; Mrs. J. C. Davis, silk teddies; Mrs. Martha Pharris, quilt top; Mrs. Ben J. Welter, ice pick and ice bowl; Mrs. Thos. A. Roberts, bath towels; Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, silver bread tray; Mrs. Claude Welch, flower bowl; Mrs. R. A. McCord, Misses Adilla and Lois McCord, bread board and knife; Mrs. Ames Buchanan, both towel; Mrs. L. M. Stalcup, silver flower bowl; Miss Madge Davis, variety set; Miss Bernice Daugherty, salad bowl; Mrs. Roy Johnson, jelly server; Miss Ruth McCoy and Mrs. R. Johnson, recipe cook book; Mrs. E. L. Tongate, Mrs. Chas. Bowman, and Mrs. C. O. Scott, sugar and cream and table linen; Miss Alfreda Denton, embroidered apron; Miss Audrey Chaney, guest towel; Y. P. M. S., boudoir lamp; Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Jewell, buss lamp; Mrs. Jake Sutton, pillow cases; Scott County Milling Co., "Bunch", mahogany sewing cabinet; Skillman "Bunch", mahogany rocking chair.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS SCROGGINS

Mrs. Ben Welter gave a kitchen shower Monday night in honor of Miss Rosalie Scroggins, who is to be married in the near future to E. M. Johnston of Evansville, Ind. The gifts and their donors are as follows:

Amy Allen and Mrs. Barney Forrester, tea towels; Helen Grojean and Frances Caldwell, bread pins; Burnice Tanner, tea kettle; Mrs. Vellie, pie pan; Mrs. J. H. Keady, toilet water; Mrs. Wallace Applegate, tea towels; Katharine Smith and Lee Baker, bread board and knife; Mrs. Ernest Artzburn, mixing bowl and spoon; Mrs. Frank Van Horne, spatula and egg beater; Nellie Hayden, aluminum dish pan; Lois McCord, cake pan; Mrs. Clarence Felker, muffin pan; Thelma Shy, mixing bowl; Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, aluminum pitcher and roaster; Miss Minner, double boiler; Mrs. L. D. Randol, mixing bowl; Mrs. Chas. Rose, dinner gown; Ruby Evans, aluminum pan; Carrie Schneider, bungalow apron; Mrs. Ben Welter, comfort.

Chas. and Harold Hebbeler left Tuesday for St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the D. A. R. will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, December 6. The entire membership is invited to be present.

Joe Porter, address Oran, Mo., wishes to sell his 40-acre farm near Hooce School. Thirty acres cleared, house, new barn, sheds and outbuildings. If you are looking for a bargain drop him a line.

The football season at Chillicothe Business College closes Saturday night with the big annual banquet for letter men. Sweaters will be awarded this year's team and addresses made by Pres. Moore, Athletic Manager Lail, the coaches, Capt. Diebel and others.

To Whom It May Concern—I think when the time comes that a person can't send children to school but what there's some thief who has to take a sweater, it is sure time to have a thorough investigation who is attending it. We talk about our degraded part of our city and think our school should be a great place where lessons of morals are taught every day, should be a place where parents could send their children with pleasure. But we sure have some fine specimens attending it. Will say the time has never come yet but what I could afford something for my girls to wear to school and when the time comes that she has to steal a sweater to wear, I sure will keep her at home. I hope the thief who has it will have principle enough wear it back to school or grit enough where he or she may be seen with it on.—A Mother.

MEMORIAL PARK LOTS SELLING FAST

Memorial Park averaged a funeral every day last week and only one interment from Sikeston. The others being from neighboring towns. A. A. Ebert, Secretary of the Cemetery Association, reports that by the first of the year, there will be a few of the \$50.00 lots left. The remaining lots are those ranging in price for \$60 to \$75, and a large number of the \$75 lots have been disposed of. Nearly everyone is taking advantage of the liberal terms offered, making a small cash payment and paying the balance in small monthly payments.

With the large number of lots sold in this manner, there is not one single delinquent lot owner.

Women are more anxious to purchase family burial lots than men. We also find that the women give preference to the higher priced lots, while the average man has a tendency to select the cheaper lots. There are of course exceptions.

Memorial Park is the only cemetery between St. Louis and Memphis on the Frisco Railroad that has "A Perpetual Care Fund". We find that this appeals to everyone and has discouraged the burial of loved ones in the corn and wheat fields, so-called cemeteries.

Quite a number of parties who have visited the cemetery to make a personal selection of their family burial ground have been disappointed to find that their choice of lots had already been sold.

1925 WORK IN DIVISION NO. TEN

The Department of Surveys and Plans now has two locating parties in the field one in Butler County and one in Bollinger County. This Department is preparing surveys and plans for the construction of eighty to one hundred miles of secondary road in Division No. 10 during the year 1925. On the primary system in this Division, there will be placed about 42 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement.

The Materials Department is working in conjunction with the Department of Surveys and Plans and with the Department of Construction. The Materials Department is now engaged in locating and testing gravel bars and gravel pits from which material must be obtained for the construction of the new roads. The Materials Engineers are also preparing descriptions of land for condemnation proceedings necessary to enable the State to purchase gravel and other material at a reasonable price. This is in addition to its regular work of testing gravel, cement, steel, paint, sand, etc. which enters into the construction of all State Highways.

The Construction Department is completing about 180 miles of State Highway this month and is turning this over to the Maintenance Department for perpetual maintenance. As this mileage of State Highway is completed, there are being let additional contracts so that as the Department of Construction releases one completed project, it takes up a new project to construct.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages and grades.

11:00—Morning worship. Congregational singing. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "God's Ownership of Men".

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening Worship. Song service led by choir. Sermon: "Turning Good Things Into Bad", by the pastor.

We are glad to have you worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Junior Sermon—10:40.

Prayering—11:00.

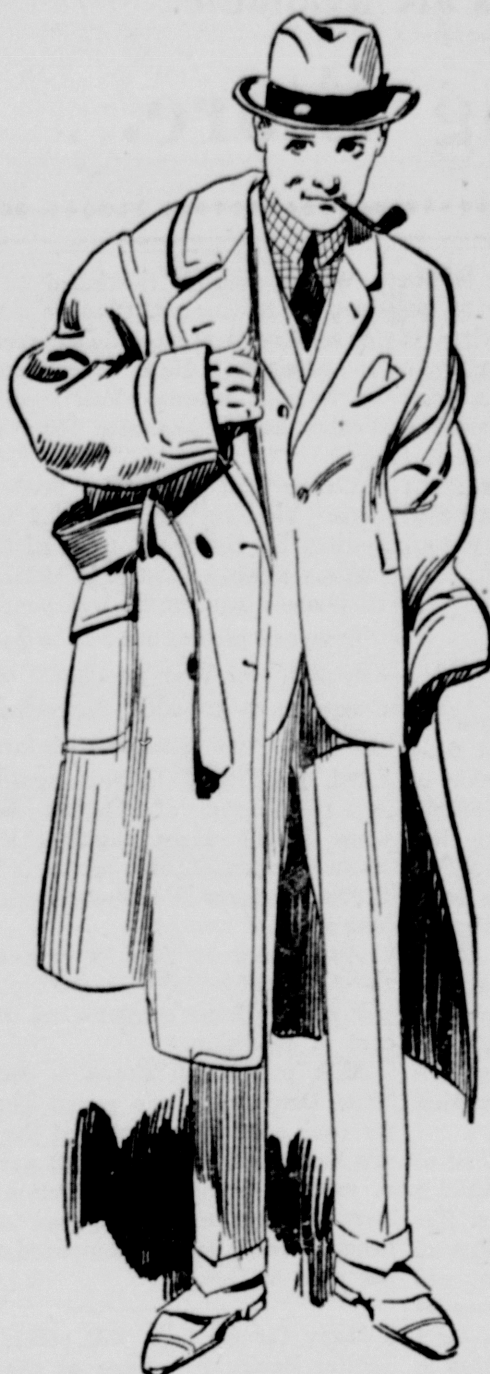
Sermon: "The Person of Jesus".

League—6:30.

Prayering—7:30. Subject: "Anxiety."

Craven and John Watkins will move their dairy cows from the farm near Vanduser to the Harris farm at the south edge of Sikeston where they will start to deliver milk to regular customers. They will increase their herd as the demand for good milk calls and will be glad to serve those wishing milk. They are ready for customers now. Call phone 595.

Note These Clothing Values



These are the kind of suits that make you feel well dressed no matter where you go or in what company you may be. Tailored from the choicest of imported and domestic wools, they lend an air of distinction to the wearer that is especially pleasing.

We are featuring Style-Plus and other brands in suits for this week only at Very Special Prices

\$15.95 to \$39.95

Ease and Comfort

A combination of easy fitting and warm comfort distinguish these Overcoats for men which we are offering at the very low prices

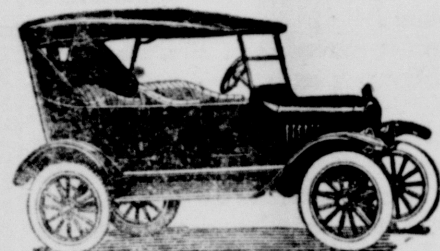
\$15.95 to \$39.95

For This Week Only

Even though you are not ready to buy, it will pay you to come and learn what excellent values they are, to guide you when you are ready to get an overcoat.

New Shipment of Silk and Wool Sox and French Flannel Shirts

We Are Going to Give Someone This Automobile



Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, '24. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.



Pure pork sausage.—Sellards Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold will spend Thanksgiving in Kennett.

Miss Isabelle Hess is in Columbia this week attending the State Home Economics Association.

John Fox, Sr., left for St. Louis Sunday to enter the hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

Miss Maude Herring left Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with homefo'ks in East Prairie.

Strayed or Stolen.—Hampshire sow, weigh about 350 lbs. Reward for information.—Homer Decker.

The Pollyanna Class of the Methodist Church, met with Mrs. J. M. Pitman Wednesday evening of this week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and Fr. T. R. Woods for their assistance at the death of our darling baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzog.

Pickled pigs feet.—Sellards' Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Fox and family.

Homer Decker reports his cotton as only fair, but fine corn and hay crop. Says he will make a little money this year but not enough to get him out of debt. He is sure a philosopher for nothing happens but what could be worse in his estimation.

Pure pork sausage.—Sellards Meat Market.

M. A. Arterburn was in Cairo Wednesday to visit J. F. Cox. He reports Cox as coming nicely and able to set up in bed a little.

A pest, the ordinary locust, that attacks crops in South Africa, has been turned into an asset. During recent months 88 bales of locusts, weighing 18 tons, have been shipped from South Africa to Holland to be used for feeding livestock and poultry. A small proportion of oil will be extracted from the locusts to be used in airplane engines. It possesses special properties and retains its liquidity at high altitudes. The locusts are dried and packed in bales or bags for shipment.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Horace Weatherford and little daughter Mary Marguerite of Sikeston spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Frank Parsons went to Cairo Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch and children of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid were in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson and sister, Miss Flossie Reed and Clifford Reed, went to St. Charles last week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and babe of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott.

Mr. Moss of Portageville is visiting with his daughter Mrs. Albert Deane.

Miss Addie James, who is employed in the shoe factory in Sikeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Mrs. Tenny Burch spent a few days in Sikeston last week visiting with her sons, Tom and Dick Burch.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toggs Friday evening and left a fine baby girl, who has been named Lillian Jean. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

The sad news reached Matthews last week of the passing of Jess Critchlow, at his home in Colorado. He was in a severe car wreck a number of weeks ago and met with the misfortune of breaking his neck. He was immediately taken to Mayo Bros. in Rochester, Minn., where everything that professionals could do was done to prolong and save his life. He seemed to be improving and was removed to his home in Denver. Mr. Critchlow had a large circle of friends, in this vicinity who are very much grieved to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and babe of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sikes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee.

There were two basketball games Thursday evening. One between the girls of Canolou and the other was the all stars of Matthews and the supposed to be all stars of Canolou, but instead Canolou had the Ilmo all star team. Only one Canolou man played on the all star team. The girl score was 10-0 in favor of Canolou. The all stars 4-6 in favor of Ilmo.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. J. K. King shopped in Cairo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster went to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter motored to Portageville Sunday to take Mrs. Deane's father, Mr. Moss home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summers, a baby girl.

Coroner D. A. Childs, Constable W. H. Deane and G. F. Deane motored to Parma Sunday to hold an inquest over the body of a colored man.

Sugar Lump breakfast bacon, 32c a pound.—Sellards' Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowe of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips and daughters of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of La Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hinkle will be guests of their mother, Mrs. Reeve Smith Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Helen Keady, accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady, who is attending Lindenwood College, has received new honors. Miss Helen has been appointed Literary Editor of the College Annual. Each year the students of Lindenwood compete for honors in the comedy play writing contest for the annual Athletic Association and Miss Helen was one of the contestants and her comedy play has been accepted as a winner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Roles of Hayti took their small daughter and son to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to have their armchairs and tonsils removed. Dr. Schultz was the surgeon in charge of the children and the daughter was operated on first and recovered very nicely. The boy, 8 years old, was next and seemed to recover from the operation, but in a few minutes he passed away. His death was due to heart failure. This is a very sad thing and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents. Mrs. Roles is a sister of Mrs. Jesse Kimms of this city.

WHOLESALE MULERS NIPPED WITH GOODS

Deputy Sheriff Burks was tipped that all was not well at the Jim Files home, west of town, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, so in company with Officer Noblin and two other assistants went to the Files home but found no one at home. Two cars, one a Ford, the other an Overland were standing in front of the house. Officer Burks hit something on the ground with his foot that had a metallic sound and on throwing his flash light on the object, found it to be a 32-30 Colts automatic revolver. The gun had blood on it, which made the officers cautious as to their movements. About this time a man was discovered behind one of the cars carrying a shot gun and was commanded to drop the gun and put up his hands. Instead he ran and Officer Burks snapped the 32-30 at him five times before he discovered the gun was not his own and not loaded. Later, two more men came out of the dark and was taken in charge by the officers, the third man was again seen, but ran away from several pistol shots.

A search of the two cars was made and nine 5-gallon cans of 185 proof alcohol was found, worth \$25 per gallon. The three men with the two cars were Thos. Edwards, ex-son-in-law of Mr. Files, Alvin Lee, present son-in-law, and Colby Vannoy, all from Benton, Ill. Lee is the man who escaped while Edwards and Vannoy were landed in jail at Benton.

Jim Files was not at home, having gone to Gideon, and his women folks fled the place when the three liquor peddlers drove up.

Mr. Burks called up the sheriff at Benton, Ill., and was told all three of these men bore bad reputations. The alcohol and both cars are in custody of the law, the alcohol will probably be destroyed and the cars confiscated.

A DRUNKEN DRIVER SMASHES INTO HOUSE

Soon after midnight Tuesday a car driven by a young man from Poplar Bluff and containing three other men, failed to navigate the turn at the post by the Hotel Marshall and climbed the curb and smashed into the front of the Kandy Kitchen and the Schneider popcorn shop.

The Kandy Kitchen front was caved in on the west end and the popcorn shop was moved over a foot and the interior mixed up pretty badly.

The car contained C. J. Edwards of Greenville, Ill., R. F. Whittle of St. Louis, both connected with the Pierce Oil Co., and Lester Green and Olie Hanson of Poplar Bluff. One of the Poplar Bluff men was driving the car and was said to have been drinking. The baggage of the party and the car was held by Deputy Sheriff Burks until damages have been settled.

None of the occupants of the car were hurt.

RUSSELL WALKER MARRIED TUESDAY

Russell Walker and Miss Irene Inman, both of this city, were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Thos. B. Mather, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Walker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman and has been employed at the local shoe factory for some time and is a splendid young lady.

Russell is a likeable young fellow and has been with The Bijou for several years and is an ambitious young man.

They will make their home with the bride's parents at the present.

The Standard joins their many friends in wishing them happiness.

John Akers had one of the best prospects for a cotton crop in August to have been found anywhere, but at picking time it failed to keep up with the earlier prospect. He doesn't expect to attempt a large acreage of cotton again but will get back to a variety of crops and depend on his cows and chickens to furnish the cash to operate on.

Mrs. C. B. Watson reports that from her flock of S. C. White Leghorns, up to the evening of November 24, she had gathered 68 dozen eggs. In the flock she has about 200 hens and pullets of laying age. She has good range for her flock and keeps before them all her time Purina mash and feeds wheat and corn scattered in straw for them to scratch for.

UNLOADING SALE GOES MERRILY ON ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS?

The first few days of the Sale have been surprisingly good. Moore's Heaters, Enterprise Ranges, a fine line of Rugs (best in S. E. Mo.) Loads of Dinnerware, big stock of Bed Blankets, and so on and so on, all at deep cut prices, has put buyers on edge. Deliveries are going in every direction. The point for you is to get what you need while the savings are available.

THE LAIR CO. That Interesting Store. Charleston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The editor of The Standard would
prefer fewer card remembrances at
Christmas time this year and get
back to the old way of something
substantial. Say, a hind quarter of
beef, a pound of coffee or a helpin'
of country sausage.

Sikeston is facing a milk famine
or a raise in the price of milk. The
J. C. Craig dairy herd has been dis-
posed of and the Woods herd just
west of town will have to be disper-
sed unless a suitable farm can be had
with reasonable rent. This leaves
the Turner-Greer herd to supply the
milk for Skeston and they can't do
it. The owners of four or five cows
who have to pay the price of \$2.55
per cwt. for feed and \$20 to \$25 per
ton for hay cannot deliver milk for
less than 15c per quart and make a
cent. Customers break bottles and
kick on paying for same is another
drain on the dairymen who pay \$1.20
per dozen for them. Oh, yes, the
country never enjoyed such prosper-
ity!

If the Democrats took their defeats
very much to heart, the party would
have been dead years ago. It is the
hope in the future that keeps us up
and going in more ways than one. Our
hope of electing the next United
States Senator to succeed Senator
Spencer will keep us going for the
next two years. It is a certainty that
Gov. Hyde will seek the Republican
nomination over Spencer which will
be a cat and dog fight for sure. Dem-
ocrats of Missouri will do well to
frown on an open race for the Demo-
cratic nomination, but can clinch the
place by putting Gov. F. D. Gardner
up for their stake horse. He has a
following all over the State who will
go the limit for him and he could
bring together every element of the
party besides drawing many inde-
pendents to his standard.

Two or three years ago, the Wo-
man's Club, and the other civic or-
ganizations, began to raise a fund for
the erection of some sort of memorial,
but up to this time no active move
has been made for this memorial. It
seems to The Standard that if there
was ever a time that such a mem-
orial building was needed, it is now.
Boys and girls alike have few places
to go and for that reason joy riding,
mule parties and the like are used
for amusement. With the money in
the treasuries of the different orga-
nizations of Skeston a library build-
ing as a memorial could be started
and money borrowed to finish same.
Each year these organizations could
continue to raise money for this pur-
pose as heretofore and before long
the building would be paid for and
our citizens, both old and young, could
have some place to pass an hour or
two that would be beneficial to them.
Think this matter over and let's form
some plan to head off some of the
hurtful things that are said to be go-
ing on in the community.

The death of a lad from having
tonsils removed should cause serious
thought from parents before a physi-
cian talks them into having their chil-
dren sent into the shadow of death be-
cause of a sore throat that generally
responds to simple treatment. Op-
erations for adenoids, tonsils and ap-
pendicitis seems a fad, though may
be a necessity.

Only seven states have fewer auto-
mobiles than farms: Alabama, Ar-
kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North
Carolina, South Carolina and Tennes-
see. Arizona has six automobiles for
every farm; New Jersey, 16 automob-
iles for each farm; New York, six;
Rhode Island, 19; Ohio, four; Penn-
sylvania, five; Utah, three; Califor-
nia 10. In the United States there
are more than one and a half mil-
lion automobiles while the number of
farms is 6,488,343.

The Standard is told that numerous
large automobiles driving into the al-
ley in the rear of the John Albritton
cabin, was the cause of suspicion that
whiskey was being sold from that
place. This causes us to ask the ques-
tion why did the officers not watch
for these big autos and when they had
received the goods from the negroes,
they were not arrested as well as the
negroes. If the officers will make a
few arrests among the higher-ups for
having whiskey in their possession,
the illegal traffic will soon be abated.

The enfranchisement of the Negro
was the greatest blunder and the su-
preme tragedy of all that have hap-
pened in the experiment in democracy
we have been conducting in this coun-
try. In the sixty years that have
passed since he became a citizen he
has not cast a single intelligent vote
as a racial or social group. Economic
issues have no appeal for him, even
though his own personal and group
interests be involved. Even the Klan
menace could not scare him into ren-
ding the shackles of political serfdom
that have bound him for sixty years.
He is still voting against the specter
of chattel slavery, though it passed
forever at Appomattox and has been
supplanted by social and economic
bondage almost if not quite as bad.
His leaders are corrupt, he himself
is venal and ignorant in his quadren-
nial acceptance of the money doled
out to him from the Republican cor-
ruption fund. He is indifferent un-
til the money shows up, and then he
votes in herds. Reasoning with him
is impossible because he hasn't that
faculty—and there are millions of
him, more than enough to turn the
election every four years. Voting
as dumbly as he does, and as politi-
cally venal as he is, despite all that
education can do for him, he is the
chief reliance of those corrupt in-
fluences which the white man is fight-
ing and an insuperable obstacle in
the way of registering an intelligent
popular verdict at the polls in this
country. Democracy cannot fully
function as long as such a condition
exists, and that's that, whatever doc-
trinares may contend. We have a
"black peril" and have had for over
half a century. That white voters,
striving intelligently to use their bal-
lot in promoting the common good,
of the negro himself included, have
grown tired of being blocked every
four years by this huge block of
venal and ignorant voters, and in
their resentment should be casting
around for some method to prevent it,
is quite natural. The time is coming
when, in the interest of popular gov-
ernment, the negro bloc will have to
be disrupted or eliminated altogeth-
er. Harsh, but true.—Paris Mercury.

Coffee Prices

In a recent editorial we called at-
tention to the statement of a Chicago
dealer that coffee prices might reach
\$1 a pound in the near future. The
dealer admitted that the supply this
year was far in excess of that of last
year, but gave transportation troubles
as the basis of his prediction.

Coffee is now 10 cents a pound
higher than it was a year ago. So
far as we have been able to ascertain,
there is no reason for the advance, let
alone a price raise that would bring
the commodity up to \$1 a pound.

We are in receipt of a letter from
J. S. Allard & Sons, wholesale grocers
of Hazelhurst, Miss. The letter con-
tains a suggestion, and we are pass-
ing it on for consideration. Here is
the view taken by Allard & Sons:

"Seems to us present prices of
coffee quite an imposition upon con-
sumers. No occasion we can see for
these outrageously high prices, and
the warehouses in Brazil full of cof-
fee. Think it an opportune time for
the people to discontinue the use of it.
Can get along just as well or better
without it. Wish the press of the
country would agitate the matter. We
would gladly sign an obligation, if
the people would join us, not to touch
it for six months."

If that were done, probably coffee
would decline 50 per cent in price
within six months, instead of increas-
ing more than 100 per cent, as pre-
dicted.

In the war-time conservation pro-
gramme we cut down to an appre-
ciable extent the consumption of
many thing in which there was a
shortage. The sugar bowl disappear-
ed from the dining tables in public
places. A limit was put on the amount
that a householder might purchase
from the grocer.

And yet we managed to get along
without even seriously inconvenienc-
ing ourselves. When the supply was
equal to the demand the ban was lift-
ed. The prohibition was so effective
that the reserve stocks piled up rap-
idly.

During the war the price on shoes
jumped up about 300 per cent. When
the peak prices were being asked a
convention of men connected with the
leather business was held in Mem-
phis. A big shoe manufacturing com-
pany sent a representative to the con-
vention. In conversation with this
man we asked him what excuse there
was for raising the price of a certain
brand of shoe from \$6 to \$18.75, the
price it was then selling for. He
gave several, but none of them would
hold good. Finally he came clean
and admitted that if the wearers of
that brand of shoe would refuse to
pay the price asked, there would fol-
low an appreciable decline in price.

The same holds true of practically
all the necessities of life. Get it in-
to the head of the price manipulators
that you are not going to be gouged,
and they will cease trying to gouge.
Following our recent editorial and
a cartoon by Jim Alley, we were tak-
en to task by some of our local deal-
ers. We did not even intimate that
they were to blame for the advance.
We were under the impression that
the manipulating was done before the
coffee got to them.

Last Thursday in New York coffee
futures broke considerably, the mar-
ket closing 60 to 100 points net lower.
It was given out that "reports of
casted Brazilian markets" was the
cause. Maybe so, but perhaps the
"feeds" sent out by the manipulators
aroused a little more resentment than
anticipated.

We are opposed to boycotts. We
are also opposed to war. But our op-

position to boycotts and war is not
greater than is our opposition to be-
ing gouged by profiteers or having "it
rubbed in on us" by foreign war lords.

If conditions are such that a price
of \$1 a pound for coffee is justifiable,
then let's pay it or do without it. But
if coffee can be sold at a fair profit
for 40 cents a pound we wouldn't cen-
sure anyone for refusing to pay dou-
ble that amount.—Commercial Ap-
peal.

Must Women Wear the Trousers?

We have been under the complacent
impression that the election of Mrs.
Miriam Ferguson to be governor of
Texas, along with the other triumphs
scored by the ladies in the same elec-
tion a couple of weeks ago, would be
welcomed most eagerly by the lead-
ers of feminine activity in this coun-
try. But we are doomed to disap-
pointment. For reasons that she
states and for other reasons that she
hints, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, ac-
knowledge leader of her sex, is
neither pleased nor satisfied by Mrs.
Ferguson's triumph.

Mrs. Catt objects to the election of
Mrs. Ferguson on the grounds that it
is a victory for partisan politics. She
says Mrs. Ferguson was nominated
because the Ku Klux Klan opposed
her, and elected because her opponent
was a Republican. True, Mrs. Catt
does admit that the same objection is
just as valid concerning elections in
New England as in the south. What
she would stress is the non-partisan-
ship of her views.

But what appears to be the actual
reason for her objection is the fact
that Ma Ferguson is the wife of Pa
Ferguson, who himself was governor
of Texas. The charge brought up
against Ma by her enemies that Pa
would be in reality the governor is
offensive to the aggressive leader of
women's activities in this country.
She quotes from a speech delivered
four years ago by Pa Ferguson, in
which he opposed woman suffrage by
declaring that it would take woman
out of the home, where she had been
placed by God with the injunction to
remain.

Rather sarcastic is Mrs. Catt with
Pa Ferguson as he must now contem-
plate the measure of his own politi-
cal redemption achieved for him by
his wife. We are forced to the belief
that Mrs. Catt is unfair with her own
sex by holding wives responsible for
the failings of their husbands. Just
as ridiculous would it be to condemn
a husband to political oblivion be-
cause his wife is unable to make
good biscuits. As we sense the whole
matter, Mrs. Catt is fearful lest
someone will imagine that Mrs. Fer-
guson does not wear the trousers in
the Ferguson home. If that be the
case, it must be evident to future po-
litical aspirants among the women
that they will be attractive to their
own sex only when they adopt the
habits and manners of men. In other
words, we are led to feel that wom-
en must triumph more in the way of
men than of women.

Things are strange and peculiar in-
deed in this world of ours.—Commer-
cial Appeal.

November Crop Facts

Missouri corn crop averages 26.5
bushels upon 6,759,000 acres, totaling
179,113,000 bushels according to the
November report of E. A. Logan and
Jewell Mayes of the United States
Department of Agriculture and State
Board of Agriculture.

The corn yield in 1923 was 300 bu.
per acre upon 6,562,000 acres, or 196,
960,000 bushels.

The Missouri corn yield in 1924 is
lowest per acre since 1918 and 73
per cent merchantable is same as dry
year of 1918 but less than 1917, the
last year of early killing frost. Only
2.6 per cent of 1923 corn crop is on
hand or the lowest since 1917 at 1.4
per cent. Corn cobs are bare of old
corn.

Of 6,759,000 acres of corn, 84 per
cent will be harvested for grain, 9
per cent has been hogged off, and 7
per cent cut for silos, which shows a
slight increase over last year. Acre-
age cut for fodder is 24 per cent
against 27 per cent last year.

Wheat seeding continued to first
days of November. October was fine
for seeding, but later fields were slow
in sprouting. Most of the crop is
up to good stands. Fall seeding in-
dicates larger acreage than a year
ago.

Clover seed yielded 1.4 bushels per
acre. Timothy seed was 3.4 bushels
against 3.8 last year, total of 282,000
bushels against 307,000 in 1923. Kafir,
22 bushels against 21 last year.

Cowpeas yielded 8 bushels per acre
against 9 last year or 176,000 bushels
compared to 207,000. Soybeans were
sown late and somewhat injured by
frost, yielding 9 bushels against 12
last year, total of 945,000 bushels
upon 105,000 acres against 840,000
bushels upon 70,000 acres in 1923.
Millet averages 8 bushels against 13
last year.

Apple crop is only 52 per cent of
the full production with quality of 74
per cent. Home gardens are 76 per
cent of condition.

Milk production shows a decrease
from October of one pound per day
for each cow; 60 per cent of the cows
are being milked against 62 per cent
a month ago. Egg production also
shows a decline; 17 per cent of the
hens are now laying compared to 24
per cent in October.

Many farmer boys will enter Chil-
ecotho Business College at the big
Winter Opening December 1st, choos-
ing business telegraph, banking and
civil service courses. The college has
no Christmas vacation.

FRENCH SENTENCE GERMAN GENERAL FOR WAR THEFT

Lille, France, Nov. 20.—Found
guilty by a French courtmartial of
confiscating and shipping to Germany
valuable properties from the chateau
he occupied as headquarters in North-
ern France during the war, Gen. von
Nathusius, a German commanding of-
ficer, was sentenced this afternoon to
a year's imprisonment and payment
of the costs of the trial. The convic-
tion was by a vote of four to three.

Gen. von Nathusius, who a year
ago was tried by default and sentenc-
ed to six years in prison on the
charge, was caught in French terri-
tory recently and brought to trial in
person. He was arrested at Thion-
ville visiting graves of relatives kil-
ed during the war.

The General was charged with hav-
ing confiscated and removed valuab-
le paintings and furniture from the
chateau, shipping them into Germany.

The detailed accusation read to the
German officer in court today charg-
es him with stealing ladies cloaks,
furs and hats, several carpets, a din-
ner service and a baby carriage, to
the total value of 8880 francs (about
\$465). Gen. von Nathusius denied
the charges. When he first moved
into the house he had the carpet tak-
en out of the bedroom, he declared,
"because it was full of fleas". He
had the dinner service requisitioned
in the regular way that requisitions
were made, he declared. Anyway, it
was not his service and he had never
packed it among his baggage. He

formally denied stealing anything.
In the courtroom, which holds less
than 50 people, many Ger-
man reporters were present as also
was Secretary Von Rintelen, of the
German Embassy in Paris.

Trustee's Sale

Whereas, William E. Small, a wi-
dower, by a certain deed of trust,
dated the 2d day of May, 1919, re-
corded in the office of the Recorder of
Deeds within and for the County of
Scott, State of Missouri, in book 41,
at page 465, conveyed to Harris D.
Rodgers as trustee, the following de-
scribed real estate, situate, lying
and being in the county of Scott and
State of Missouri, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of section nine-
teen (19), township twenty-eight
(28) north, range fifteen (15) east,
containing 160 acres, more or less.
In trust to secure the payment of
certain promissory notes therein de-
scribed.

Whereas said notes are now past
due and remain unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of
the legal holder of said notes and in
pursuance of the conditions in said
deed of trust set out, I, the under-
signed Trustee will sell the prop-
erty above described at public venue
to the highest bidder for cash at the
front door of the Court House in the
City of Benton, Scott County, Mis-
souri, on

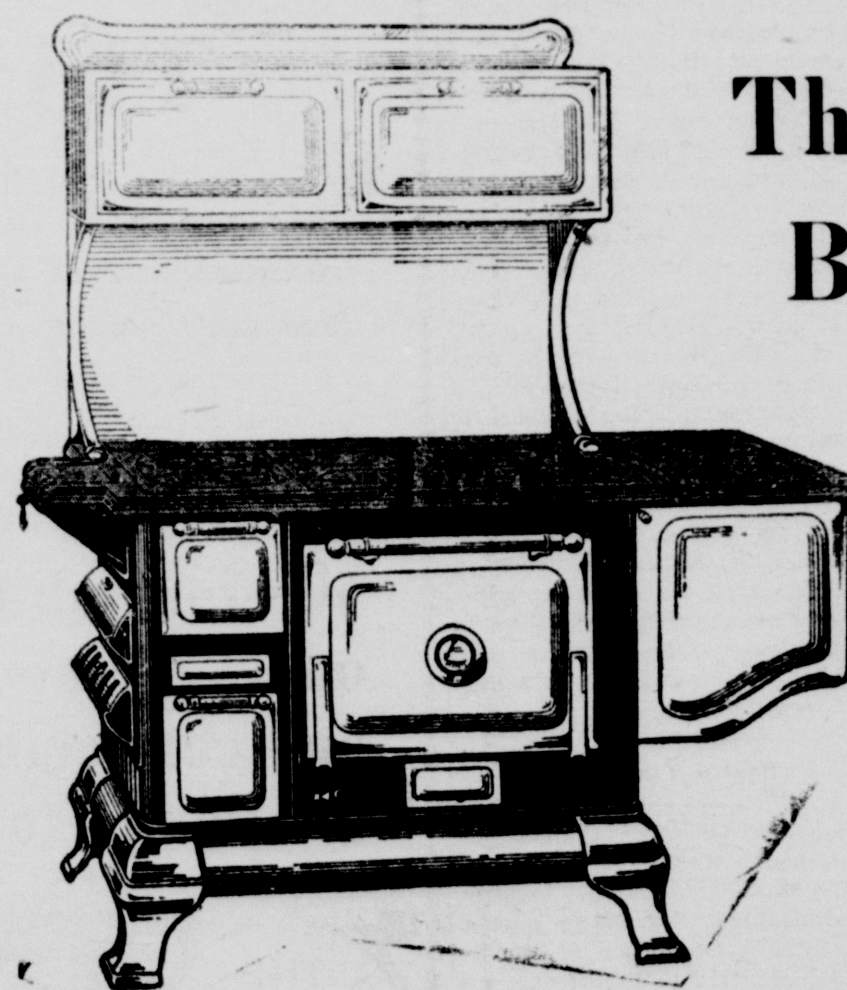
Saturday, November, 29, 1924

between the hours of nine o'clock in
the forenoon and five o'clock in the
afternoon of that day, for the pur-
pose of satisfying the debt secured
by said deed of trust and the cost
of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

1st pub. Oct. 24.

COPPER-CLAD



The Range Beautiful

The Copper-Clad
is designed for
the woman who
takes pride in her
home and har-
mony; for the
woman who ap-
preciates beauty
and quality.

The Copper-Clad is always dependable, because it does
the same thing, the same way, every day. It's *The World's
Greatest Range* and belongs in every home.

Now made in Four Finishes—Gun Metal Blue—White,
Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

A shipment of 65,000 baseball bats is sent out weekly from a large furniture plant in Louisville, Ky., for use in amateur and professional games throughout the country.

FOR SALE—An invalid chair in excellent condition. Cast iron, rubber tire wheels ball bearing. Invalid can guide. Inquire of Mrs. H. J. Wells, telephone 384, Skeston, Mo. 1 t.

Storing smokeless powder under water has been found to be entirely practical by the Ordnance Department of the United States army. The powder is thus kept free from all danger of fire or explosion, process for rendering it fit for use again is a simple one, and its velocity and pressure remain unimpaired. Extensive experiments were conducted on the Atlantic Coast and it was found that the powder keeps equally well either in fresh or salt water. Side by side test of storing powder under water and in regular powder magazines showed no difference whatever in the results obtained when the powder was actually put in guns and used.

Dry Salt Meat 20c pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Few know that the man who took the staking out of string beans was Calvin N. Keeney, of Le Roy, N. Y. Mr. Keeney went thru the bean batch and picked out the beans that were minus strings. Whenever he found one he would save the beans and repeat this year after year, and eventually obtained a supply of genuine stringless beans.

Pickled pigs feet.—Sellers' Meat Market.

In the clothing industry, where corsets, gloves, shirts, collars and cuffs and other articles of clothing are made, and in knitting and silk mills, there are nearly twice as many women employed as there are men.

Down in the jungles of Central America the curator of Entomology for the American Museum of Natural History, recently found a stingless honey bee. Certainly this type of bee would be as great an improvement over those commonly known as the spineless cactus over the type so well endowed with points.

FANCY BASKETS

The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Week Dec. 1 Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Zane Grey's

"The Border Legion"

with HELENE CHADWICK and ANTONIO MORENO

A better brand of Western picture isn't known than this Zane Grey romance-thriller. Why miss it? Filmed in the very locale of the story. Critics say: "One of the best out-door pictures ever been made."

Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

BETTY COMFON in

"Woman to Woman"

"Woman to Woman" is one of the most discussed pictures of the year. It pulsates with human emotion.

Also NEWS Adm. 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTIEN & JACK MULHALL in

"Drums of Jeopardy"

Story by Harold McGrath. If you enjoy a good mystery drama don't fail to see this.

Also COMEDY Adm. 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

MAY McAVOY, MARIE PREVOST, RONALD COLEMAN (starred in "White Sister"), NORMAN KERRY and HARRY MYERS in

"Tarnish"

A drama of youthful folly and love's reckoning! The tensest, truest story of life and love ever screened with its dramatic revelation of the tarnish left by a hidden romance. You'll laugh! You'll thrill! You'll cry! You'll sigh!

Also FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

BERT LYTELL and CLAIR WINDSOR in

"Son of the Sahara"

A great desert romance. One you want to see. Also "FORTIETH DOOR" No. 7.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c

NIGHT—Adm. 15c and 25c

COMING—JOHN BARRYMORE IN "BEAU BRUMMEL"

DESCRIBES WONDERS OF ANCIENT PEKING

Writer Finds Glories of Old Days Have Departed.

To one who had long heard through the dim distance the engaging echoes of Peking, a real visit to the place was like an entrance to fairyland, says a writer in the North China Herald. Here was the writer actually for the first time, within the precincts of this great city, this master creation of Ming and Manchu.

Here was the forbidden city open now to the uncouth foreigner. In the outer quarters weeds grow wild, steel rails lie flung about and heaps of brick deface the tinted wall. Instead of grand chamberlains moving by or the Buddha I find a knight of the alms bowl sitting under the Bo tree running carefully over the seams of his jacket looking for dropped stitches. Still this is the forbidden city and what can equal it?

Through the side entrance back of the Noonday gate, over the marble bridge I go, all alone. Only the shadows of the past accompany me; airy elephants accoutred for Kang-hsi to ride, silent banner men and lantern bearers, shadowy chiefs and kings from afar. The lions before the T'ah-tien seemed to me to be shaking with laughter. "It all a joke," they said, "all a joke." Perhaps it is. Only the echo of my footsteps sound as I climb the marble steps to the T'ah-tien. Here the guard was asleep, his head hanging loosely over the rear post of his chair. All is gone, I thought; the glory of the days of Yungli vanished into the past and the guard himself as good as dead. But what a magnificent hall, none the less. The mind that conceived it; the soul that gave it expression; the hands that fashioned it; when shall we see the like again? To think that long grass and weeds should be allowed to grow in such a place. One can imagine the howlings at night of the ghosts of all palace sweepers as they behold its dishevelment.

The museum is a delight to the eye and a wonder to the inner man. Chinese through and through, patterned from nowhere unless it be an odd line caught here and there from Mongolia, Tibet or distant India. Lovers of art could spend years here. I remember one picture specially of Buddha's heaven. Up the heights it went with every expression of spiritual refinement and color, beautiful beyond words. Who would not look straight through for such a matchless paradise?

We lunched in the stone boat by the lake, which boat is a fair example of China's colossal "squeezes." Nevertheless in spite of it how wonderful is the summer place. From its gay top we saw all the world as queens and emperors used to see it go by: donkeys, boys, camels, motorcars, wheelbarrows, up-to-date young Chinamen fresh from Columbia, and ancient priests.

It had long been a matter of interest to the writer to know the nature of the pool that feeds the palace as well as the upper and lower sea. By a ticket at the gate and a walk through a shady avenue we came to its fountain head. It drops neither from the Milky Way nor from the star clusters above the K'un-lin mountains of Tibet, but simply wells forth in unbounded measure from the earth.

Mercury Vein in Japan

A rich vein of mercury ore, believed to extend for more than seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered near the village of Kita Uonome in the upper Goto Archipelago of Japan, the Department of Commerce at Washington has been informed.

Assays show the ore to be very rich, containing 18 per cent of mercury, and preliminary excavations indicate that the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is followed. It should make Japan independent of the rest of the world for its supply of mercury.—Scientific American.

For Identification

"Seen anything of my wife around your place?" asked Lop Lazzenberry of Slippery Slap, who was in the county seat on a shopping expedition. "D'know," replied the citizen addressed. "What sorter looking lady is she?"

"Well, I'll pitu!—tell you: She's got tollable long hair and right cold feet."

The Deadly Dilemma

Browne (in the middle of a tall shooting story)—Hardly had I taken aim at the lion on my right when I heard a rustle in the jungle grass, and perceiving an enormous tiger approaching on my left, I now found myself on the horns of a dilemma. Interested Boy—Oh, and which did you shoot first, the lion, the tiger, or the dilemma?

True Sympathy

Lawyer—What? Ten thousand a year to your wife if she marries again and only five thousand if she doesn't? That is unusual? Client—Yes, but, you see, I think of my successor. He deserves extra!—The Passing Show, London.

Union Hours

Maid (at door)—No, I haven't any money to give you; you'll have to come around again after 5 o'clock when Mrs. James is at home. Beggar—I can't, madam. I only work from 8 to 4.

Many Women Employed in the Mines of India

Romantic fancies of the zenana as protecting all the women of India are shattered by a bulletin recently published by the government of that country.

Women form about one-quarter of the average daily workers in the Jute mills and about one-fifth in the cotton mills. In the coal mining industry the proportion of women to men underground is about two to three.

The average woman worker in a Jute mill receives a weekly wage of Rs. 2-8. In the cotton mills the rate of wages is lower on the whole and the women who are employed on the less skilled and lower paid processes tend to leave during the period while Jute presses are running. They become migratory workers.

The management of the India cotton mills usually retains two or three weeks' wages in arrears, while in the Jute mills they usually keep one week's wages.

In the coal mines a woman's pay for a day's work varies from 8 to 12 annas and it is stated that they usually spend from five to eight hours down in the mine, their work being mainly the carrying of coal to the containers or tubs.

In the Jute mills, except in the immediate neighborhood of Calcutta, a multiple-shift system was the rule, and the actual number of hours worked daily by women varied from nine to eleven hours.

In some mills where the hand-sewing department was partitioned off from the factory, women were working twelve hours a day on piecework as finishers to earn a daily average wage of from 5 to 6 annas.

All cotton mills work a one-shift day, the woman worker having an eleven-hour day with a midday interval during which she usually returns to her own home. It is said by the report that the women are not able to maintain themselves on an adequate diet under five annas a day.

Right Thing in Literature

A classic is a work which gives pleasure to the minority which is intensely and permanently interested in literature. . . . It survives because it is a source of pleasure, and because the passionate few can no more neglect it than a bee can neglect a flower. The passionate few do not read "the right things" because they are right. That is to put the cart before the horse. "The right things" are the right things solely because the passionate few like reading them. Hence—and I now arrive at my point—the one primary essential to literary taste is a hot interest in literature. If you have that, all the rest will come. It matters nothing that at present you fail to find pleasure in certain classics. The driving impulse of your interest will force you to acquire experience, and experience will teach you the means of pleasure. —Arnold Bennett, in "Literary Taste, How to Form It."

Where Science Fails

Prof. Simon Newcomb tells of the following incident having occurred during a recent visit paid by several young Western women to the Washington observatory: "I had done my best," said the eminent astronomer, "to answer with credit to the government and to myself the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the remotest constellations for them and was congratulating myself upon the outcome when one of the younger members of the party interjected: "But, as it has never been proved that stars are inhabited, how do the astronomers ever find out their names?"

New Sewing-Up Thread Used

A surgeon who suffered an accident and had a horsehair handy has, with the aid of a scientist in Wisconsin, invented a treated silk that will be even better, it is maintained. In the past horsehair silver wire, silk worm gut and celluloid thread have been used, with horsehair being the most favored because it stuck less to the flesh and was less painful on extraction. The new suture is made by treating fine silk thread chemically so that tissue cells will not grow to it. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the University of Wisconsin has perfected the treatment.

Empty

"Mamma, I've got a stomach-ache," said six-year-old Nellie. "That's because your stomach's empty. You'd feel better if you had something in it. You have been without your lunch."

That afternoon the pastor called, and in conversation complained of a severe headache. "That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

A Good Sign

"Good day, Mrs. Brown. How is your husband this morning?" asked one countrywoman of another whose husband was ill.

"Well, I think he's a bit better," was the reply. "He sat up for an hour yesterday, and had a little appetite. He ate a couple of chops, a veal and 'am pie, two helpings of apple pudding and a snack of cheese. I think by tomorrow he'll be able to swallow something substantial."

How It Started

"At any rate, Mrs. Murphy, no one can say I'm two-faced." "Faith, no, Mrs. Jones. Sure, an' if yer were, you'd leave that 'un at home." —Melbourne Punch.

Dainty Gift Lingerie



This dainty lingerie set is going to make some lucky lady happy at Christmas time—if a hint to the wise is enough. A step-in and chemise are made of fine, light-colored voile and decorated with disks of voile, the size of a silver dollar, in three pretty colors. They are set on with hem-stitching in colored threads.

Dry sale meat 20c pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

One of these days the Postoffice Department will be spending at the rate of a billion dollars a year to transport and distribute the mails. That is the prediction of Postmaster General New. He says revised estimates for the fiscal year 1926, to be submitted to Congress, will call for nearly 639 million dollars, 25 million dollars more than was appropriated for the present fiscal year. It is expected that receipts will closely approximate expenditures.

A mile of concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, requires 2,000 yards of mixed concrete or 3400 barrels of cement, 1100 cubic yards of sand and 1600 cubic yards of stone. To make the cement 340 tons of coal are burned. Nineteen tons of gypsum are required to regulate the setting time of the material. Shipment requires 13,600 cloth sacks to hold the cement made from 13 bales of cotton. More than 300,000 gallons of water must be supplied to mix the concrete for a mile of paving. The material used will fill 95 railroad freight cars.

PARKER'S DU-FOLD FOUNTAIN PENS

The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

WANTED—To rent 80 acres corn and cotton land within radius five miles Skeston, Mo. Call at Standard office or H. D. Lambert at Postoffice in Skeston.

The Standard \$1.50, per year. Sugar Lump breakfast bacon, 32c a pound.—Sellers' Meat Market.

There is to be a Porter-Mottet Art Exhibit at the grade school starting Tuesday, December 2 at 3:25, continuing through the week. The public is urged to attend as this is considered to be a very complete and wonderful exhibit. Proceeds to go toward buying pictures for the grade school.

In 20 years the Alaskan Eskimos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and owing to the reindeer herds that the United States Government started most of them are prosperous. The natives now own at least 200,000 reindeer, which are under Government supervision.

Announcing the Reopening of the Peoples Market

To my many friends and customers, I wish to say that I will, on Saturday, Nov. 29th, reopen my meat market that was destroyed by fire on June 21st, last, two blocks south of my old stand on Delmar Street, and am back on the same principles that I built up such a wonderful business in such a short time—that is strictly on Quality and Price. I have this day declared war on all High Prices and Tough Meats. I positively kill all my own meats and each animal is inspected by an efficient man before slaughtering. Guarantee your health—Protect your Pocket Book and Temper and favor the man who gives you the most of the best for the least.

Free delivery anywhere in the city. I thank you one and all.

PHONE 660

E. E. FERRELL

ART POTTERY

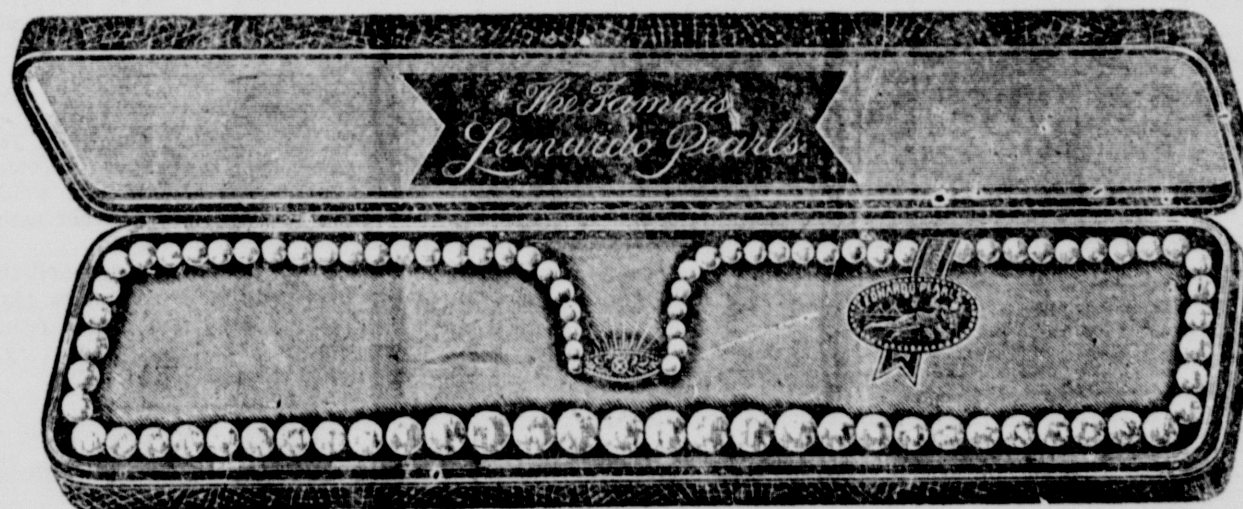
The Gift Shop
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Free of Charge

A Large Genuine

LEONARDO PEARL NECKLACE

To Those in This Community Who Will Bring in Five New Subscriptions



This is the 24-inch Necklace of Opalescent Indestructible Leonardo Pearls, with Silver Metal Clasp, set with Rhinestones, in an Elaborate Satin Lined Case.

Teachers—High School Girls—Office Workers—None Are Barred
Open for All Classes, Sizes and Ages

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—

Secure Five New Yearly Subscriptions
or Secure Ten Yearly Renewals to the

Twice-A-Week Skeston Standard
\$1.50 Per Year

Come to the Standard Office for Subscription Book

CALL 137 IF YOU WANT MORE PARTICULARS

KINKEAD PRESIDENT OF TRI-CITY BODY

Fornfelt, Mo., Nov. 25.—About 50 of the 67 members of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce were present at a meeting of the organization held Saturday night. Representatives were present from Illinois, Fornfelt, Ansel and Kelso.

During luncheon, which was served by the Baptist ladies of Fornfelt, a program of readings by Misses Bisset and Howlet, songs by Garder and English and music by the Axline trio, were presented. Following the luncheon, Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau gave an interesting address on the value of a Chamber of Commerce to the community, after which Dr. Alfred Johnson and others spoke.

Organization of the club was completed by electing a board of control of which J. E. Kinkead was made president. By the laws of the club, Kinkead thus becomes president of the body.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO ORAN FARMER

Benton, Nov. 26.—Alvin D. Fulenwider, 45 years old, a farmer and stockman, died suddenly at the home of his brother-in-law, John Barnes near Oran late Tuesday afternoon only a few minutes after he had been excused from jury service in circuit court here.

Physicians said that death was due to neuralgia of the heart, an ailment which Fulenwider had been suffering for some time.

Fulenwider, a member of the regular jury panel in circuit court, was excused by Judge Frank Kelly late in the afternoon when he complained of feeling badly. He went to a local physician, who told him of the condition of his heart, and he started to his home near Oran.

Reaching the home of his brother-in-law, he stopped to rest and died there shortly afterwards.

Fulenwider was a native of Cape Girardeau county, having been born and raised there. He moved to this county only a few years ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

OPEN MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club held an open meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tazner on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Greer gave a very interesting talk of her trip to Alaska which was very much enjoyed.

Miss Vivian Jackson rendered a piano solo, Mrs. J. M. Pitman gave a reading and Mrs. Moore Greer gave a vocal solo. Light refreshments were served to those present.

Confirmation Services at the Catholic Church Wednesday Afternoon

Archbishop Glennon visited Skeston Wednesday afternoon and confirmed a class of 30 children and adults of St. Francis Xavier Church. The Archbishop visited Cape Girardeau Monday and Tuesday was spent at other parishes in the Diocese. He will go to Charleston from Skeston where he will confirm another class.

Randall Wilson is able to be about the streets again after being confined to his home for the past twelve weeks with the fever. It will be some days yet before he will be able to resume his duties at the postoffice.

Miss Margaret Jones and P. H. Stevens, of the State Highway Department will be married Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Oran by Rev. M. D. Maddox, Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clemson of Oran, George Arnold of Illinois and Miss Pearl Jones, a sister of the bride-to-be, will be the only attendants. After the ceremony the couple will go to Anna and other points in Illinois for a few days stay. Miss Jones will continue teaching her school at Rootwad until the end of the term. The Standard joins their many friends in wishing this splendid young couple the best ever.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FLORIDA COAL.

Makes every winter like Palm Beach Egg size—\$6.00 per ton delivered.

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

Will Please Hostesses



Every hostess will be delighted with a gift of place-cards, made for her alone. All that is required to make them is white cardboard and water colors—in the hands of someone clever at painting. Four cards shown here suggest subjects. A colorful butterfly adorns one of them, on another an amusing Chinaman brings his gay lantern, and two droll Dutch figures grin from the others.

Pretty Ribbon Garters



Sometimes a pair of garters undertakes to be magnificent—and Christmas makes an opportunity for them to take on regal airs. This very up-to-date pair chooses black and gold lace with fine black satin ribbon, to achieve "the splendor due to women."

New Breakfast Caps



Don't forget that breakfast caps are among the lovely things that women expect at Christmas. Of the two shown here, the one at the top is of lace and ribbon, with frills of pink, plaited chiffon over the ears. The other is of net and lace with a frill of lace over the nape of the neck, a facing of ribbon at the front and knot and ends of it at the sides.

For the Boudoir



That merry pair, Nanette and Rintintin, still hang around milady's boudoir, as a pretty ornament. Here they are, with heads of cotton cloth, painted faces, hair and bodies of white zephyr (wound with black for the feet). Nanette's skirt is of blue zephyr, the tunic white. Rintintin's coat is crocheted of blue and so are their hats and the cord and tassel that suspends them. They are about eight inches tall.

WHERE HOOKED FISH IS PREY OF OTHERS

Anglers in Gulf Stream Often Find Catch Is Robbed

Visitors in Florida send numerous big fish stories back to the homefolk, and in many cases the homefolk are inclined to sniff. No sniffing is called for. Inland residents can hardly realize the abundance of fish in the warm waters of the ocean.

Along all the ocean front of the southern resort cities motor boats 20 or 25 feet long can be hired with the skipper and tackle and bait for about \$25 a day to go out toward the Gulf Stream three or four miles to fish. The skippers know where the fish are to be found. The visitor merely specifies the fish he wishes to catch. In an hour the boat can be at the fishing grounds.

A strip of fish is put on the hook and the motor boat moves along slowly. The angler may have 75 or 100 feet of line out, and he wonders how he can tell when he gets a bite, with the boat rising and falling on the waves. Sea fish are game fish. When one strikes, the angler gets the idea that his hook has suddenly caught on a submerged log, so fierce is the tug. He has hooked a kingfish, a variety of the mackerel. The line is reeled in. Suddenly the fish has another idea, and away he goes for fifty feet or so. In comes the fish again. Meanwhile the boat owner, who usually keeps all but one of the fish and sells them, maneuvers the boat to aid the angler. In perhaps five or six minutes the fish is tired, but still struggling. The angler gets the fish close enough to see that he is a pretty fair size. He begins to wonder what will happen when he is brought closer to the boat. Then the line goes slack and is pulled in easily.

Some larger fish has rushed up to the hooked kingfish and taken a bite at him, leaving little more than the head and shoulders on the line. This is quite common. One man who was out three hours on a rough day off Miami says that he hooked eight kingfish, but two of them were bitten in two and another one was seized by a barracuda, a porpoise or some other bigger fish, and carried out to sea 200 feet. The bigger fish, grouper, sailfish and amberjack and sharks, are caught farther away from the shore. But any southern water fish tale is likely to resist the efforts of the most proficient liar in amplifying it.—Indianapolis News.

Imitations of Nature

Man's inventions are frequently only imitations, more or less clumsy, of nature's own devices. It would appear, for instance, that even insects have sounding boards, although they may be supposed to know nothing of the laws of acoustics. Entomologists have found on the under side of the forewings of two Japanese insects, of the families clearia, a curious pit or hollow, closely connected with an organ believed to be used by the insect for producing silent sounds. The pit would evidently serve to concentrate the sound of the shell-shaped orchestra stands and reflect the melody of the instruments to the ears of the auditors.

In the Khari hills of India another species of the same insect has been found which possesses a similar set of organs. The shrill, creaking sounds that insects produce seldom fall pleasantly upon our ears, but they must produce a different effect on the insect world, else nature would hardly have provided these little musicians with sounding boards.

Three-Wheeled Automobile

The three-wheeled automobile is growing in popularity in Europe. There are today in Europe seven manufacturers of the three-wheeler. This machine is not to be mistaken for the side car, from which it differs in having a roomy body like an ordinary automobile, the difference being that one wheel at the rear supplies the tractive power. The three-wheeler, in competition with the motorcycle combination and four-wheelers, has won 23 gold medals, and 15 silver medals in meets. It holds an economy record of 67.1 miles per gallon, also a speed record of 82.2 miles an hour.—Scientific American.

Why He Laughed

"Is there anything the matter with that piece of bread?" asked Mrs. Flapjack, as her new boarder examined the bread very carefully.

"I don't see any butter on it," Mrs. Flapjack placed a piece of cheese on the bread, whereupon the new boarder began to laugh.

"Why do you laugh?" he was asked. "Because now that I look at it through my eyeglass, I can see the butter through the cheese."

Johnny's Rights

This little tale would be worthless if it were not fact.

Teacher (who has spent an hour of the "Citizenship" lesson talking about "Rights")—Have you any rights, John? John (who has apparently woken up for one hour)—Yes, sir, two. Teacher (surprised)—Two? Why two? John—A hand and a foot!

Your Hairs Are Numbered

Fair-haired people usually have between 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp. Dark-haired people have, on an average, about 105,000; while red-haired people are said to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter apparently possess one great advantage in the fact that they seldom become bald.

One on Him

"Yes, indeed," said De Boast, "my hearing is extraordinarily acute." "You don't say!" put in Van Broke. "Can you hear my watch ticking from where you stand?" "Easily."

"Well, you're a wonder. It's at the pawnbroker's, ten blocks away."

Well Instructed

The Judge—Now, are you sure you understand the nature of an oath? The Youth (scared stiff)—Sure ain't I yer caddy down at the links?—Melbourne Punch.

U. S. Department Urges More Houses for Birds

Birds may be gathered about us in all seasons of the year with ease and certainty, according to a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture, merely by offering what they desire. In winter they are often pushed for food, and if we supply this need they will report daily at the lunch counter and help to relieve the tedium of our indoor life.

In summer they care less for food provided by their human friends, and other means must be sought to attract them about the home. They appreciate fresh water for bathing and drinking. A shallow pool of varying depth, if only a foot across, becomes on hot days a center of attraction for all the birds in the vicinity, and it may be made with little effort and material; only a small quantity of cement is required, or if that be lacking, a pan with stones in it set in the ground will be equally serviceable.

Birds are desirable about the premises not only on account of their beauty and song, but because of their economic worth, says the bulletin. They are especially useful during the breeding period as insect destroyers, when they have to work early and late to obtain sufficient food for their nestlings, and their movements at this time are more interesting than during any other season. If safe retreats are furnished in which birds can rear their young comfortably, most of them will be occupied. If feathers, bits of wool or twine are put out, a dozen birds will make use of them.

The practice of erecting bird houses in this country, while now nationwide, is not so common and uniformly distributed as it should be, and more extended provisions of this nature cannot fail to result in a largely increased number of house birds, says the department.

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"Chinch-Bug Cholera" Great Benefit to Man

In the Mississippi valley there is a disease known as "chinch-bug cholera." It is known in other parts of the country also, but perhaps not so well as there. This is one of the diseases that benefits man, for it attacks only insects that are injurious to his crops. The disease is caused by a parasitic fungus, known scientifically as Sporotrichum globuliferum, and its host is the dreaded destroyer of corn and wheat, the chinch-bug.

It is of great interest and importance that this fungus may be cultivated artificially in the laboratory. It thrives on culture media of different kinds, and may be sent out to farmers in badly infected areas. The method followed is to distribute the bodies of infected insects in the fields, either dead or alive. The disease is then contracted by the healthy bugs and soon spreads over the infected locality, helping to exterminate the pest, if not eliminating it altogether.

Many kinds of insects are subject to these fungus attacks, but it appears to follow that they thrive well only in moist weather. The chinch-bug fungus is probably the only one that has been seriously experimented upon and turned to the use of man, but there is no doubt at all that others might be brought under control, and eventually become of enormous benefit to the human race.

Our common houseflies are subject to a fungus cholera due to the attack of the species Empusa muscae, which slays them in large numbers in the late summer. Swollen flies are often seen at this time of the year clinging to the walls of kitchens or other greatly frequented places. About the dead or dying insects will be seen a ring of white mold, due to the spores of the plant which have been ejected at maturity. One fly catches it from another, or from free spores in the air, and the disease is really very beneficial as far as man is concerned, in reducing the number of flies.—Nature Magazine.

Heroism, Man's Heritage

If there be mute, inglorious Miltons aplenty in the world, there are many more heroes going about unsuspected and undiscovered until occasion calls upon them to act and display their courage and resource.

Probably most of the undiscovered heroes of everyday life are quite as unconscious as their associates of their own capacity for gallantry and self sacrifice until time and opportunity summon them to the heroic role.

If it be safer to wait until a man is dead before saying he has known only happiness in life, it is just as prudent not to judge others by their ways under ordinary circumstances. It is the glory of the race that it can rise to splendid heights upon demand. Many an insignificant looking person is a hero disguised by appearance.

Give scorn to no man because he looks like a shrimp and is modestly self-effacing. Tomorrow you may read that the "shrimp" died that some one, a stranger to him, might live. Argue though you may, that he acted under impulse, the spirit of heroism must have been in him or he would not have acted at all. The time, the occasion, demanded a man, and the man responded.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Free Smoke

A wily old Scot at one time had occasion for a long railroad journey. Scarcely had he become comfortably settled in a corner of the smoker when a stranger entered and seated himself by his side. For a time there was silence between them, while from all sides clouds of tobacco smoke rose into the already heavily-laden atmosphere.

The stranger, seeing a cigar in the old man's pocket, turned to him and said:

"My man, why don't you smoke your cigar?"

The old fellow looked about cautiously before replying.

"Hush, mon!" he whispered. "Can ye nae see I'm getting all this smoke free?"—From Everybody's Magazine.

Moving Mountains

Some college girls were giving a show. They wanted no help from the men. Faith had volunteered to act as a scene shifter. The college president dropped in at a rehearsal and it made him smile to hear the following conversation:

"Faith! Faith!"

"Yes?"

"Come over here, please. I want you to move these mountains."—From Everybody's Magazine.

One for Pat

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Foine dog ye have," said the Irishman. "Phwat is it?"

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied.

"Shure, an' it's related to both of us!"—Exchange.

Wandering Waistline

"When I left Paris," said an actress to a reporter, "all the fashion experts were squabbling over one question. It was whether the 1924 waistline should be just above or just below the knee."

Below the ankle is about the only place left untied.—Boston Transcript.

The Easier the Harder

"I hate to play against a hard loser." "I dunno. It's a darn sight better than playing against an easy winner."—Flamingo.

BOOK ENDS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Misses Ansel Oglesby, Lois Willett, La Rue Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp attended the show at Skeston, Monday night.

Miss Fannie Pharris of Cairo spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Lois Willett.

Miss Elsie Smart was a guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of Skeston last Saturday and Sunday.

D. N. Tanner of East Prairie was a business visitor in New Madrid on Monday.

Paul Schuereberg and H. J. Dickerman of Kewanee were looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Jonah De Lisle and son Lloyd of Portageville attended County Court in New Madrid, Monday.

The many friends of Louis Lee of the Kewanee neighborhood will be pleased to learn that he has returned from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo much improved.

C. V. J. Jones, Harry Kirkbride and Capt. Edwards of Malden attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Fay McNeil of Chaffee arrived Thursday on a visit to Miss Ansel Oglesby of this city.

The New Madrid County Athletic

returned to her home Sunday in Fornfelt to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

S. R. Williams of Gilette, Ark., was a guest at the Finch home on Scott street last Friday.

Fred Fricke, who has been assisting in the County Treasurer's office at the Court House, returned to his home in Parma last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howard celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 23, with an elegant dinner at their suburban home about one mile from New Madrid. All of their children and grandchildren were present, excepting a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wallace of Chicago. Many friends called during the day to extend their good wishes. The out-of-town-guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sydney Davis of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keller and daughter, Miss Laura of Cape Girardeau.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

On Saturday, November 22nd Circuit Judge H. C. Riley issued a temporary injunction restraining George Merrill, W. A. Skalsky and John L. Huntington, three Association members from disposing of their cotton to any person or corporation other

SERVING TRAYS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Association met at the Court House in New Madrid last Saturday and organized a County Basketball League. The following schools are members of the League: Morehouse, Matthews, Canolou, Lillbourn, Marston, New Madrid and Portageville. A schedule of games for both boys and girls teams was made.

White Oak school in District No. 41 has an \$8000 brick school building nearing completion, which will be ready for occupancy by December 1. This 2-room brick building is modern in every respect, and is one of the best in Southeast Missouri. The people of the White Oak District would not be satisfied until they had this school, which is one of the best in the County. The School Board, who were the promoters in this accomplishment are: Paul Schuereberg, President; H. J. Dickerman, Clerk; E. E. Riley, Director.

B. F. Pikey of the Conran neighborhood attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

The many friends of Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, will be glad to learn that she has returned to her work at the County Health Office, after a several weeks illness at the St.

than the Missouri Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. Several more suits will be filed in the next few days where Association members have been disposing of their cotton outside of the Association.

The Associations of Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri have received approximately 50,000 bales of cotton and have been receiving good prices for cotton on that which they have sold.

ZANE GREY'S "BORDER LEGION" COMING HERE

The Zane Grey-Paramount production, "The Border Legion" with Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick, will be the feature at the Malone Theatre for two days, Monday and Tuesday.

The story, directed by William Howard, was adapted to the screen by George Hull. It is a fast-moving tale of the wild and woolly days when the West was young, a story of the old days when "The Border Legion", one of the most feared of all bandit gangs, terrorized the Southern Idaho border, plundering and killing in its search for gold.

EASTMAN KODAKS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Mary's Hospital at Cairo. She is domiciled at the home of Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr.

Judge Caveno of Canolou was transacting business in New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch entertained a number of their friends last Sunday with an elegant 12 o'clock luncheon. The following who enjoyed the hospitality are: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and children, Ed Schrieffer and sister, Miss Dana, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker of Fornfelt; Miss Carrie Schrieffer of Skeston, Emil Steck and son of Benton.

Rev. Schwabe of Columbia conducted services at the Methodist Church in New Madrid last Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., entertained the Women's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Main. The time was pleasantly spent in making comforts for the pastor's wife, Mrs. D. O. Yeager. The hostess served delightful refreshments at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch and family and the former's mother will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Miss Edgely will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Nunn and family of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. A. H. Walker, who has been visiting her husband in New Madrid,

Of all the Zane Grey stories, "The Border Legion" is one of the best. Film fans of Malone Theatre have seen "The Call of the Canyon," "The Heritage of the Desert" and the natural-color picture, "Wanderer of the Westland", all Zane Grey stories, on the screen at the Malone Theatre. All were high class entertainment, but "The Border Legion" is going to prove even more popular.

The entire picture was taken in the mountain wilderness of the Northwest where, in the early days, the Border Legion was a real menace. To make the picture, Paramount players went one hundred miles into the mountains from a railroad that "The Border Legion" might be filmed on the actual locations described by the author.

Rockliffe Fellowes, Gibson Gowland and Charles Ogle have prominent roles in support of the principal players.

The preliminary hearing of Jim Wellford, the negro who killed Luther Goodwin some time ago, was held at the City Hall Wednesday afternoon. He was bond over to await the action of the Circuit Court under a \$10,000 bond, which he failed to fill, so he is lodging in the Benton jail.

Radio Supplies.—B batteries, \$1.90; Manhattan, Jr., Loud Speaker, \$10.

—Scott County Electric Co., old Russell Building.

EVERSHARP PENCILS AND PENS The Gift Shop DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

New Madrid County Has Long Time Program

The program of work adopted by New Madrid County, to be carried out by the County Agent, is one which is based on the needs of the farmers over a period of years, rather than for a single year as has been the case heretofore. The Extension Service, realizing that more could be accomplished by working on certain projects over a period of years, assisted in making up the program for the county to cover 1925. The major projects, those upon which most of the work will be done are: cotton, legumes and land development. The sub-projects, or minors include work on wheat, cotton marketing and home economics. There is a goal to be reached under each project by the end of 1925, but the ultimate goal has been calculated for a five-year period. The projects selected as majors are those which, in the opinion of the Extension Service and the Executive Committee of the County Farm Bureau, are the most important and need the most work. By the long time program the work of the County Agent for one year is not lost the following year because of the fact that his efforts are directed in entirely different channels. The work from year to year, upon the same project will be continued until the ultimate goal is reached or until the project no longer requires his efforts.

Fair at Morehouse Very Successful

Saturday night marked the end of the County Fair at Morehouse and also drew the curtain on one of the best pieces of community co-operation in the State. The people of Morehouse and those who assisted in putting on the Fair, have every reason to be proud of their achievements.

The Fair can be considered successful from every point of view, and as a result of this initial effort 1925 will very likely see one in which more people will participate and more produce will be entered.

Pete Detie of Portageville called at the Farm Bureau last week to purchase some sorum and renew his membership with the Bureau.

Paul H. Teal of Morehouse was in to see us last week to discuss the agricultural census which will be taken, beginning December 1.

Judge Caveno of Canalou paid the Farm Bureau a business and social call last week.

Conne Wagster of the Libbourn neighborhood was a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Wagster came in after hog scum.

L. C. Phillips of New Madrid dropped in to see us last week to obtain information in regard to locating certain varieties of pecans.

Walter Richardson of Portageville was also a visitor at the Farm Bureau last week. Mr. Richardson was seeking information in regard to the agricultural census.

The univalued breeds of horses that Britain possesses were derived originally from Arabian stock. Arabian horses are of two types, the Kadishi, whose origin is unknown, and the Kuchani, of whom written genealogies exist dating back for 2000 years. The Kuchani are kept for riding purposes only, and are said to be descended from King Solomon's studs. They can go for long periods without food, being remarkable for their dauntless courage in the face of danger. Although neither large nor handsome, the Kuchani are extraordinarily swift. Some types of this breed have a higher reputation on account of their alleged uncontaminated nobility.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Cash or town lots. Phone 237.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. James Collier of Libbourn spent several hours in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Doss Sales of Caruthersville and Mrs. Ed Turner of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Etta Faust and daughters the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. D. Chapman and Little Estelle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, the former's parents, of East Prairie, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Griffin.

Mrs. D. C. Kimes and sons of Marietta and daughter Miss Stella, of Oklahoma, spent several hours in New Madrid Sunday, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffin.

Little Edna May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Robinson of this city, passed away Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, age seven months and thirteen days. The little one had been ill for three weeks with congestion of the brain. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by Fr. D. J. Ryan, after which her mortal remains were laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery, to await the resurrection morn.

Dr. R. L. Duckworth of Cape Girardeau conducted the preaching services at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. The Methodist congregation joined the Presbyterian brethren in services Sunday night and enjoyed the sermon of Rev. H. L. Saunders of Sikeston, who is assisting Rev. Washburn, the resident pastor, in a series of protracted meetings of which much interest has been manifested.

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church were very hospitably entertained at the home of Mrs. Sallie St. Mary on Scott Street, last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered, after

which a delicious salad luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted in the serving by her daughters, Mrs. Belle Bloomfield and Mrs. J. H. Howard. The invited guests at this meeting were Mesdames W. L. Meier and Donald Fitzgerald of this city and A. H. Walker of Farmfeld.

N. E. Fuchs and C. F. Neuner and their wives to N. M. Castleberry, Sr.: A tract of land in city of Libbourn, East of the Frisco R. R. and South of the Cotton Belt R. R. situated in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 sec. 35-23-13. \$2,000.

Calb Ellis to Elsie Hauser: Lot 9 range 11 L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to Libbourn. \$30.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Isaac R. Graham and wife: 33.42 acres in the North half of the NE 1/4 sec. 31 twp. 26 range 13. \$3656.50.

Herman Waker and wife to Jay Warth and wife: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Kilbuck's addition to City of Portageville. \$1500.

May Morgan and husband to Anthony E. Alliger: Lots 8 and 9 blk. 6 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 1st add. to Risco. \$650.

Fisher Lbr. Co. by its president and secretary to Fred Hellage: All that part of the SW 1/4 sec. 32 twp. 24, range 14. \$1100. For further description see book 81, page 462.

J. A. Jackson and wife to Virgil Briggs: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 block 2 Swartz Addition to town of Matthews. \$350.00.

B. F. Swartz and wife to Mrs. Dora M. Marr: Lots 26, 27 and 28 block F Swartz addition to village of Matthews.

Marriage License

Jack Duncan of Dyersburg, Tenn. Muriel McCannon of Pensacola, Fla. Duane York to Irene Davis, both of Kewanee.

FEDERAL OPERATION OF SHOALS NOW FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 19.—Government operation of Muscle Shoals and the sale of power to such as might care to purchase, became an immediate prospect today, when Secretary of War Weeks called upon the judge advocate general of the army for an opinion as to whether the war department has the authority to run the project.

If the department has not the authority, Secretary Weeks announced, he will ask Congress to pass a resolution granting it pending such final disposition of the property as may be credited.

The secretary asserted that the Wilson dam will be completed and the project will be ready for business about June 1, 1925.

The government will have no difficulty, Mr. Weeks said, in disposing of the power if the War Department is given the necessary authority. The machinery is designed to develop 260,000 horsepower.

The problem confronting the War Department arises from the fact that Congress has been unable to agree upon any measure for the final disposition of the Muscle Shoals project. The formal withdrawal of the bid submitted by Henry Ford leaves the situation even more confused than it was during the last session of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

In the course of that session, the House passed a bill designed to sell the project to Mr. Ford, but Senator Norris of Nebraska, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, opposed the measure and advocated government operation.

The upshot of the Senate controversy was that Congress adjourned without taking any positive action, despite President Coolidge's recommendation in his first annual message urging the appointment of a joint committee to consider the problem.

Under an agreement made during the last hours of the session ended just before the conventions, the Senate will take up the Muscle Shoals matter on December 3. The original plan was to dispose of the Ford offer, but since that has been withdrawn, other proposals will be discussed. Senator Norris has a plan for part government ownership and Senator Underwood of Alabama also is expected to present a scheme.

The position taken by the War Department is, that unless Congress disposes of the project during the coming session, there should be authority for government operation upon the completion of the Wilson dam.

Automobiles and trucks supply the railroads with nearly sixteen and a half million tons of freight in a year and the traffic produces a revenue of one hundred forty-two and a third million dollars. Last year General Motors paid the railroads 55 million dollars freight charges on cars and trucks and the materials from which automobiles were made. During the year the transportation of materials for this company and its products, required 340,337 freight cars. If less than carload lots are included the total would raise to 375,000. This is equivalent to 6000 freight trains of 60 cars each.

GULBRANSEN The Registering Piano



More Than 100,000 Gulbransens!

The favorite musical instrument in more than one hundred thousand American homes!

—first of all—because it is easy to play, and—secondly—because the Gulbransen is an unusually fine piano. Tone-quality, structure, beauty—it is a better instrument, with more piano-quality built into it, than you can buy in any other make, dollar for dollar.

A real musical instrument plus the ability to express yourself musically! Given only a love of music, you can play the Gulbransen with all the feeling and expression imaginable.

"Will it stand up under long usage?" The first Gulbransens built are still in good playing condition. "Can I afford it?" Four genuine Gulbransen models at a moderate range of prices—led by the superb White House Model which embodies the finest materials, extra-careful workmanship, exceptional tone-quality, priced at \$700. The Country Seat Model, \$615; the Suburban Model, \$530; the Community Model, \$450. Let your circumstances and your appreciation of tone-quality and piano-value determine your choice.

2 Years to Pay!

Mail This and we will tell you about our easy-payment plan on the Gulbransen.

Name.....

Address.....

NATIONALLY PRICED
\$450 \$530



BRANDED IN THE BACK
\$615 \$700

THE LAIR COMPANY Sikeston's Music Store

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Misses Opal and Nica Calvin of Sikeston visited their aunt, Mrs. Will Mathis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoker and daughter Miss Roxie, of Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Teal over the week-end. Miss Stoker is from a five-years' work as a foreign missionary in Central Africa.

Frank Hawk, brother of Mrs. Paul Jones, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones and Mr. Hawk left Saturday for a visit with their mother in Anna, Ill.

Bryce Edwards left Sunday for Columbia, where he will attend the meeting of the vocational teachers from over the state. The meeting will continue through the week.

Mrs. H. L. Fox and Mrs. Will Mathis were Essex visitors Friday.

The community was shocked Sunday morning by the sudden passing of Mrs. J. W. Simms at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Simms had been in poor health for some time, but at no time had been confined to her bed.

Miss Josephine Houck of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end attending the fair and visiting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Griffin.

Morehouse high school gridgers held a track meet Friday afternoon at the expense of the Chaffee high eleven, the locals winning 48 to 0. Buddy Cain, Morehouse halfback, was the star of the game until he was forced to leave the game in the third quarter with a badly sprained ankle.

In some of the contests held Friday at the fair, the following won places: J. W. Og'e won first in the horseshoes pitching, D. I. Wiseman won Friday in the shooting match, making 20 out of 25 shots, while Frank Schulte of Sikeston made 15 out of 25. J. W. Sarff broke this record on Saturday and held high place for both days, making 21 out of 25. Twelve babies

were entered for the baby show. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boone's baby took first place for the boys, while the first place went to the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heby. Four contestants entered for the fiddlers contest Earl Wallace, Uncle Julian, W. L. Bailey and Uncle Maubly. First place went to W. L. Bailey and second to Maubly.

John Spence and Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau were quietly married at Charleston on Saturday evening. Mrs. Spence is teaching at Risco this year and taught in our high school last winter. Mr. Spence is employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co.

Real Estate Transfers

Otto Wiedefeld to August Lovelette 2 acres 17-28-13, \$750.

Mack, Emma and Ted Higgins to A. H. Johnson, lot 3 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

W. W. Zimmerman to Mary Arbaugh, lots 11, 12 block 2 Joyce 1st addition Vanduser, \$1554.

Nancy L. Greer, et al, to C. C. Cotner, lots 1 2 blk. J. Ancell, \$100.

Sod Hurst et al to C. L. Keaton lot 5 and part lot 6 blk. 24McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, \$500.

Noah Norman to Mary Parker lots 7, 8, 9 blk. 2 Sparks & Stubbs addition to Blodgett, \$1.

Aulton Craven to Clifford Gipson, lot 4 blk. 1 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston \$3000.

Walter Helmhaugh to Odile Rolwing, lot 9 blk. 4 Oran, \$1.

J. C. Sanders to C. E. Moore, 40 acres 17-28-13, \$1.

Ben Carroll to N. S. Hulien, one-half interest lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 9 and 10 blk. 2 Vanduser \$500.

W. B. Watkins to M. E. Masters, lots 5, 6, 7 blk. 9 Crowder, \$800.

M. M. McCray to E. A. Dye, lots 14, 15, 16 blk. 1 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$500.

M. Helmhaugh to August Lovelette

2 1/2 acres 18-28-13, \$120.—Benton Democrat.

There were 12,274 new books published in England in 1923 an increase of 1432 over the total for 1922. Of the 12,274 volumes, 9246 were new books and 3028 new editions. Fiction heads the list with 1162 new books and 1233 new editions.

Garage Business For Sale

Will sell my prosperous automobile accessory and repair business. Location is one of the best in Cape Girardeau. I want to go East. Let's trade. My business is worth about \$4500.00 and it's growing fast.

Address 612 William Place Cape Girardeau, Mo. or Standard office, Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY FAIR

DEC. 12, 1924

By

Amoma and Agoga

Sunday School Class

of the

First Baptist Church

of Sikeston

Come to the Consumers Supply Company Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Sugar, per lb.	8c	Peaches, fancy, large can	25c
Navy Beans,	7c	Tomatoes, fancy, large cans	16c
Rice, fancy head	7c	Hominy, large can	10c
Potatoes, per pk.	20c	Sour Kraut, large can	15c
Crackers, small crispy	14c	Pumpkin, large can	10c
Kellogg Bran, each	10c	String Beans	12 1/2c
Puffed Wheat, each	13c	Red Beans, per can	9c
Swansdown Cake Flour	29c	Pork & Beans, Campbell	10c
Raisins, Sun Maid, bulk, lb.	10c	Baking Powder, Calumet	28c
Raisins, Sun Maid, pkg.	13c	Soda, 16 oz.	7c
Dried Peaches, the best, lb.	14c	Milk, Pet Brand, large can	10c
Prunes, 40-50 Sun Sweet	13c		

All Fancy Killed Meats Guaranteed to Please

Steak, fancy loin, per lb.	15c	Pork sausage, pure hog	15c
Steak, fancy, round, per lb.	15c	Bacon, Swift, box	38c
Steak, fancy, chuck, per lb.	10c	Bacon, Swift, breakfast, lb.	25c
Steak, fancy, hamburger, per lb.	10c	A good sugar cured bacon, lb.	22c
Stew brisket or plate, per lb.	8c	Lard, pure hog, lb.	18c
Roast beef, all cuts, per lb.	10c	Bread, per loaf	7c
Pork chops, very nice	20c	Milk, fresh, qt.	10c
Pork steak, very nice	20c	Country eggs, doz.	50c

These Prices Are To Members Only. If You Have Not a Card Call On Us and Get One Today

A complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand at all times. Our stock is complete, our prices right.

If you have not a card, call on us today and get one.

We have the nicest assortment of Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in the City. Come look our store over and be convinced. These are not Specials, but every day prices.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Mecca Hall Building.

West of Schorle Bros. Bakery

XMAS GIFTS



Come to This Store for Dependable Wrist Watches

In selecting an Elgin, you secure a watch which has been checked hour after hour, day after day, through all the critical process of adjusting and timing, against the star time observed by the astronomers in the Elgin Time Observatory.

With such care and thoroughness governing all steps in the production of Elgin Watches, it is no wonder that they are universally recognized as the standard timepiece. You will be assured responsible service from every watch selected at this store.

Let us have your special orders, such as setting stones, making Waldeemar Monograms and Belt Buckles, now. You can call for same when you want them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

23 Years in Skeston Open Every Evening

Government Cotton Report

The tabulation of card reports shows that there were 8000 bales of cotton ginned in Scott County of the 1924 crop up to November 14, 1924. —M. Stuart, Director of Cotton Census.

Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, recently appointed to the Bureau of Home Economics of Agriculture, has been put in charge of the research on the vitamin content of foods we eat.

The tinest industry is the making of stains which pick out certain bacilli in human tissue when inspected through a microscope. A ton of these dyes would meet the demand for about a century.

Credit for making the first sheet of paper belongs to a Chinaman named Ts'ai-lun, a member of the court of the Han dynasty, in 75 A. D. For his achievement, Ts'ai-lun was 40 years later raised to the rank of marquis. The paper was made from the bark of a mulberry tree.

Abandon a million farms out of the total of six and a half million in this country and one of the biggest farm problems could be solved, says Guy Huxton, president of the American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks. The farms that should be abandoned, he says, are located in semi-arid districts of the West and in the stony, hilly lands of the old South and East.

BIG OPENING XMAS SALE SATURDAY

Peek's Variety Store

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-aches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know



Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE 15th St. and Washington Ave. St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates: Room with Private Bath One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

PROPOSES STATE PACT FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 20.—A treaty between the states of Missouri and Arkansas, sanctioned by the Federal Government aid in the protection of Southeast Missouri and Eastern Arkansas lowlands from floods, will be proposed in the Missouri Legislature in January by Dwight H. Brown, Senator-elect from the Twenty-first District.

On the theory that it is as much the duty of the National Government to take the water from overflowed lands that may be made available for cultivation as it is to provide irrigation for desert lands of the West, Brown is preparing a plan of state treaty and Government aid. He said today he expected to ask legislative authorization for preliminary steps leading to a workable plan.

Eight Southeast Missouri counties and the counties along the eastern edge of Arkansas receive the flood waters from half a dozen streams flowing from the eastern slope of the Ozarks. In spring months these streams carry an immense volume of water to the Mississippi River, frequently overflowing large areas of land and causing damage. They swell the Mississippi and often threaten the levees.

Through bond issues the Southeast Missouri counties have dug drainage ditches and virtually all of that section of the State, once a dismal swamp, is now highly productive farm land. The effect of this has been to increase the danger to Arkansas land, for the large area in Missouri that as a swamp formerly took care of the water flowing into it and permitted it to reach the Mississippi gradually, now through its drainage ditches rushes the water into the river.

Brown's idea is that thru joint state action, with financial aid from the Government, there should be constructed several storage basins for flood waters back in the Ozark hills. He expressed the opinion that there was a possibility of the development through this means of a considerable hydroelectric power, and that in addition the water could be controlled and released when it would be a benefit instead of a menace to the farming communities.

"The problem is a big one," Brown said, "and will call for much engineering and financial study. The Government has aided the settlers of the arid regions of the West materially through the irrigation systems. It seems to me equally as much a Federal function to aid in taking water off of overflowed land."

Do You Feel Zoetropical?

When Monte Blue blew into the Warner Brothers' coast studios the other day with the startling information that the word "motion pictures" was going out of existence in the east and the world would soon be speaking of this form of entertainment as "the Deseribent Drama" he thought he was putting one over. However, it transpired that Monte wasn't the only lexicologist in the studio.

"I heard that," said Harry Myers without batting an eyelash, "and I understand that only the lowbrows will use that term. The real term, of course, when speaking correctly is the 'zoetropical' drama."

"Deuteroscopically speaking, I suppose you are correct," Mr. Blue answered.

"However that may be," said Creighton Hale, "I suppose you are both aware that most anything is apt to happen in the east, where the papers say, depelgmation is very much in vogue."

In these days of prohibition, however, this statement did not startle anyone.

"Just so," remarked Adolphe Menjou. "I, personally, have been interested in it. Of course, merely as a matter of technical interest. In fact, I have studied zymotechny with relation to depelgmation as a casual pastime, but, understand me, not for the purpose of practice."

"Just because you are talking about making home brew, you don't have to talk in Sanscrit," remarked Marie Prevost disgustedly. "We all know you don't do it."

These players appear in "The Marriage Circle," latest Ernst Lubitsch production scheduled at the Malone Theatre Friday. It is said that by his work in this production Lubitsch has raised himself far above any height he reached by past direction. Lubitsch has the gift of taking dramatic material and making it fresh and pulsing with life by his method of treatment.

Seaweed found on the shores of the Orkney Islands contains a certain chemical which, combined with coal dust, makes a successful fuel.

The Roux prize, awarded by the French Academy of Fine Arts this year, was divided between two sisters, Lucienne and Madeleine Leroux, 21 and 22 years of age.

MUSCLE SHOALS WILL REMAIN ON CALENDAR

Washington, Nov. 24.—Southern Senators are determined to hold the Muscle Shoals issue well up on the calendar, even though it is found necessary to send the whole question back to the Senate committee on agriculture. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, one of the group of senators interested in the development of the properties, declared that they would not consent to having the Muscle Shoals issue sent back to the committee unless a time limit was fixed for a committee report.

When the case is called as the first order of business at the short session, Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, will present a new bill for the disposition of Muscle Shoals, which has not yet been completed. A conference of southern senators will be held within the next few days to endorse the Underwood bill. Some senators are known to be opposed to thrusting out a new bill on the floor of the senate and several of the Republican leaders have announced they would insist on having the whole question referred back to the committee for presentation in final form.

Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, who recently visited Muscle Shoals as a member of the delegation of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, declared today he favored the Union Carbide Company bid over the other pending proposals, but he was willing to support any reasonable bid that came under the provisions of the federal water power act.

He said dam No. 2 would be completed in June and prepared to generate immediately 200,000 primary horsepower. As the nitrate plants are capable of consuming only 100,000 horsepower for the manufacture of fertilizer, he said, it would be necessary to arrange for the distribution of 100,000 horsepower immediately.

Both Senators Harris and McKinley predicted that Muscle Shoals legislation would be enacted at the short session so that the properties may be put in operation as soon as the dam is completed.

Skeston had her first snow flurry Monday morning about 9:00 o'clock, which lasted only a few minutes.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Clab Hancock has ordered all his newspapers stopped as he has installed a party line telephone.

Washington Hocks, who used to while away a few hours while taking his daily dozen at the Hog Ford still house bar, says there is not near so much necessary conversation now as there used to be because there is not anything now to inspire a person to talk about nothing.

Fletcher Henstep has been mighty sick but is recovering even if all the neighbors did try to wait on him.

Sile Kildew says the only time the world does not look around is when gazing on a flat tire.

Sidney Hocks had a nice conversation with some people last Tuesday and they all seemed to like him, but he is wondering what they said after he was gone, as that's what counts.

Washington Hocks says, judging from the enormous campaign funds raised by both political parties, it looks like the voters also have decided to get something out of politics.

Salem Barlow our banjo player, has a new instrument, but does not get much chance to practice on account of everybody trying to find out how much it cost and where he got the money.

Slim Pickens, while gazing in the looking glass today, observed two or three hairs standing right up, but he didn't bother them, as they may act as an aerial and time in on some worthwhile thoughts.

Slim Flinders notices, in his long career as a weather observer, that it very often rains when it looks like it but seldom does when it doesn't look like it.

Poke Eazley has worked nearly 3 days this week chopping wood, and it has caused quite a lot of comment, but he says he is going ahead, let the chips fall where they may.

The crow that stood for so long on the fence today and watched Jeff Potlocks flew away when Jeff moved one foot and looked through his eyebrows.

The deputy constable has got so he don't stir around much in wet weather for fear he will get his star rusty.

Yam Sims was observed at break-neck speed day before yesterday carrying a bucket of water, and at first it was feared there was a fire, but it later developed that the bucket leak-

ed and he didn't want to have to go back.

Sile Kildew was invited to eat at the home of a prominent family at Tickville Monday of this week, but he decided not to tackle it, as they are awfully nice people and he might use the wrong fork or spoon.

Atias Peck has bought a right cheap watch from the tin peddler and can now tell just about what time it is.

Tobe Moseley's wife has purchased a new coffee grinder and Tobe is remodeling the old one into a phonograph.

Luke Mathews's has been married 55 years next Wednesday and while he is not saying much about it, his wife is going to kid a rooster and churn.

Kletcher Henstep went out today without his overcoat and umbrella, but it went ahead and rained anyhow.

The sun came out today for the first time in a week and it hadn't been shining an hour when Columbus Alsop was observed sneezing at it.

Isaac Helwanger is not going to

have any more to do with ants as they cannot be depended on. Today, in front of the postoffice he was illustrating, with the end of his walking stick in the dust, how he charged, single-handed upon the enemy during the Civil War. While relating the interesting incident an ant came along and as it was hurrying in the direction of the enemy position, Isaac said he would represent the ant as himself, but when near the enemy lines the ant suddenly stopped, turned around and ran under the postoffice.

Westminster Hospital, London, was founded in 1715, when four philanthropists met together in a Fleet street coffee shop to discuss means of caring for the sick.

A report from Jerusalem indicates that the Dead Sea may become the greatest asset of the Government of Palestine. It is stated that the waters of the sea contain a very strong precipitate of potash which by a simple process can be extracted at an expense of about \$5 a ton. The product can be delivered at a port for \$15 a ton. It regularly sells for \$30 a ton to be used as fertilizer.

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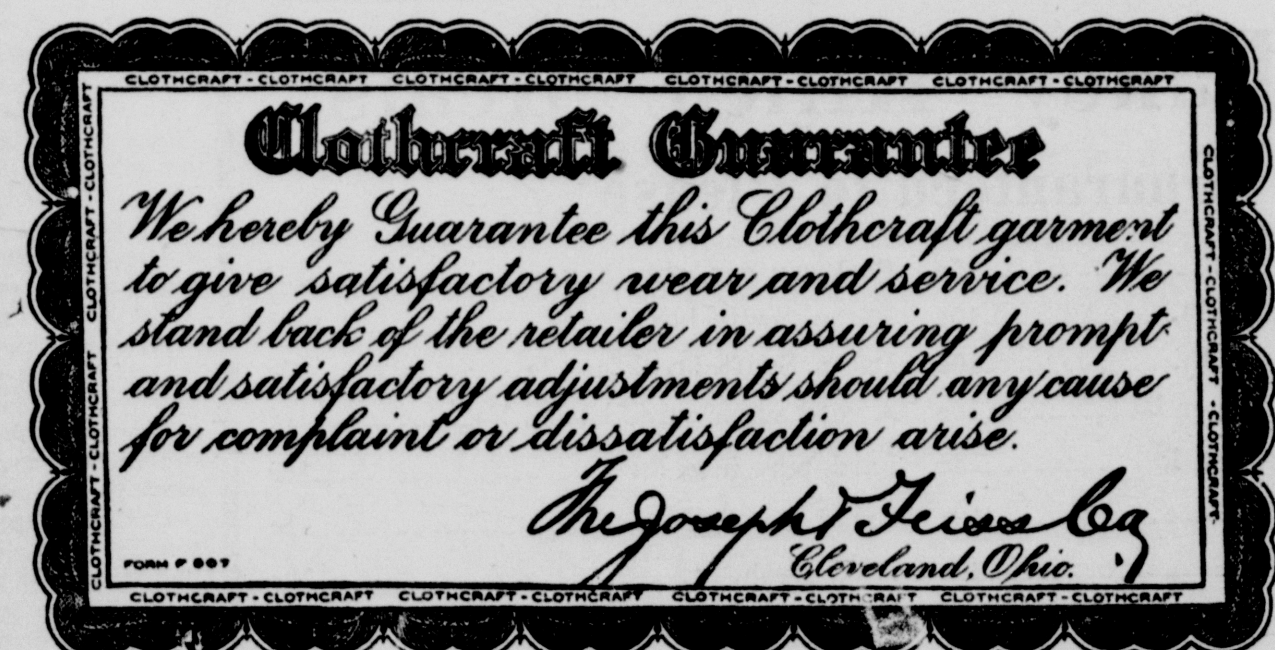
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